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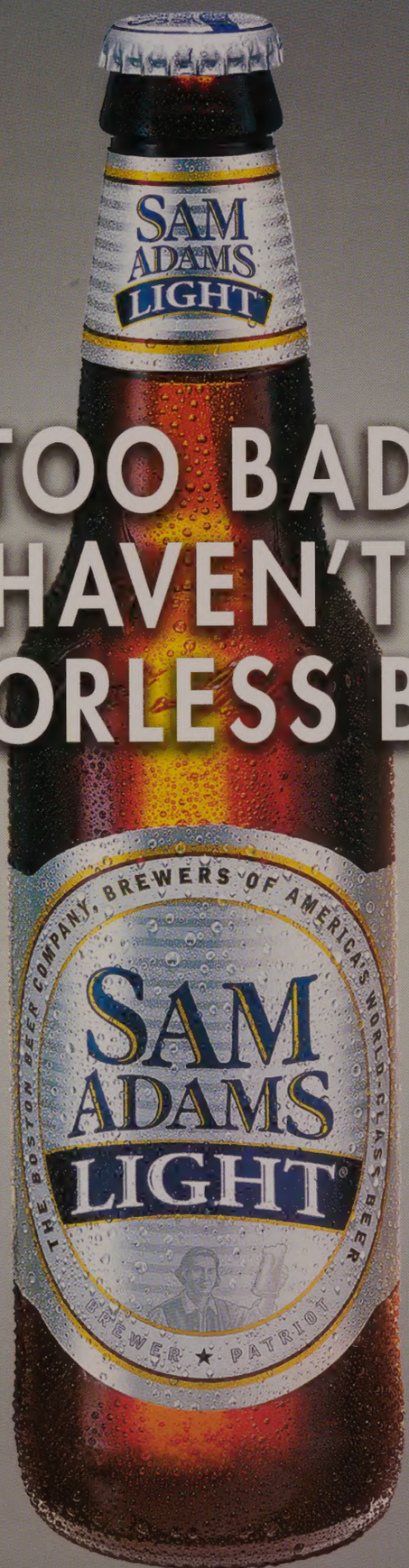
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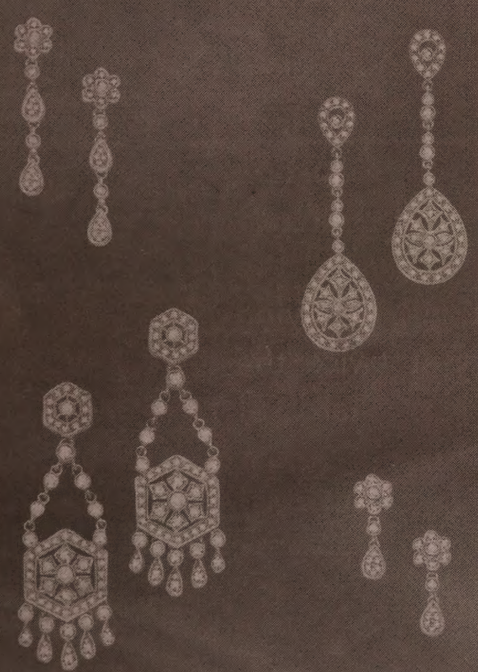


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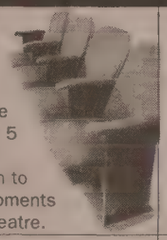
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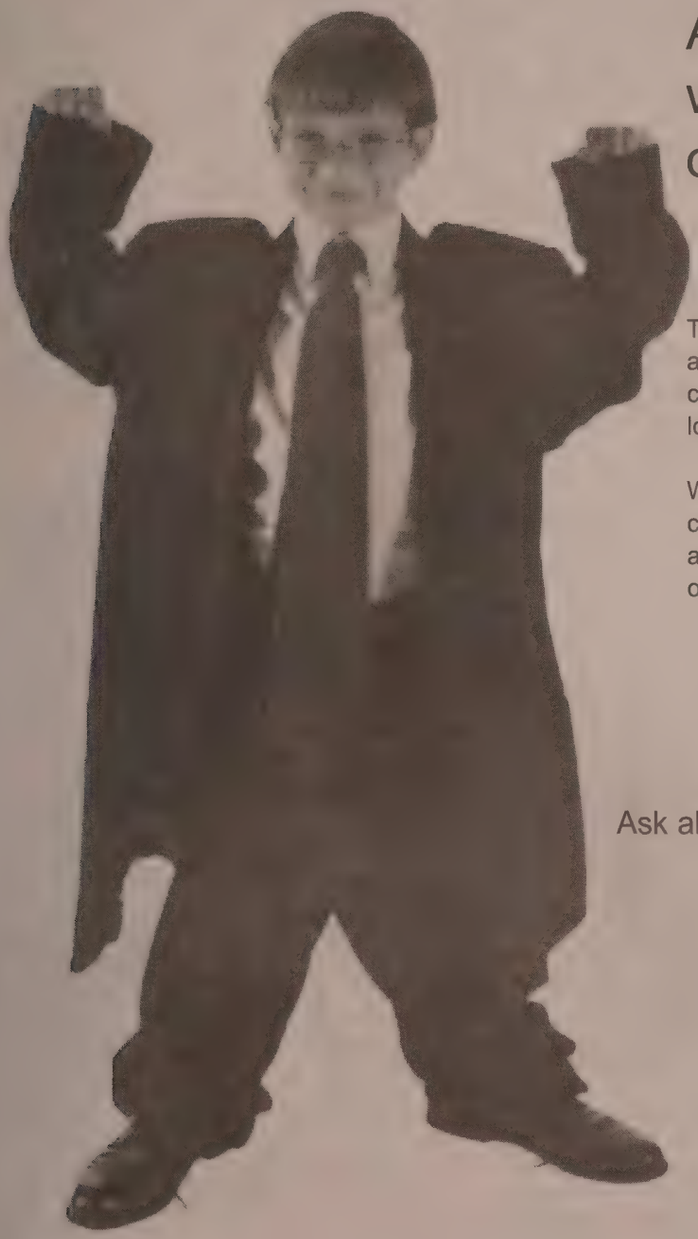
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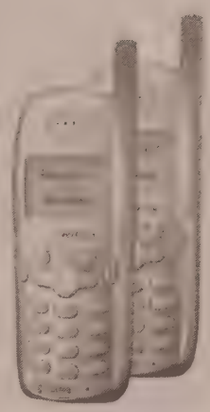
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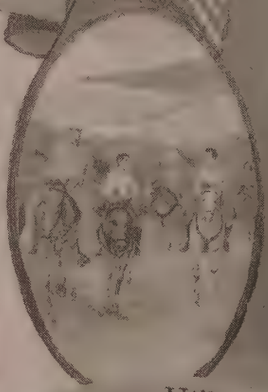
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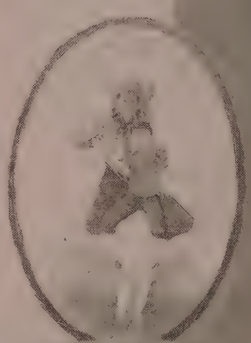
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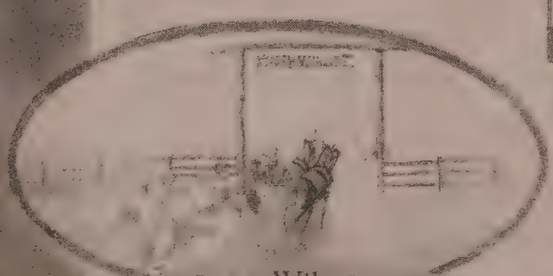


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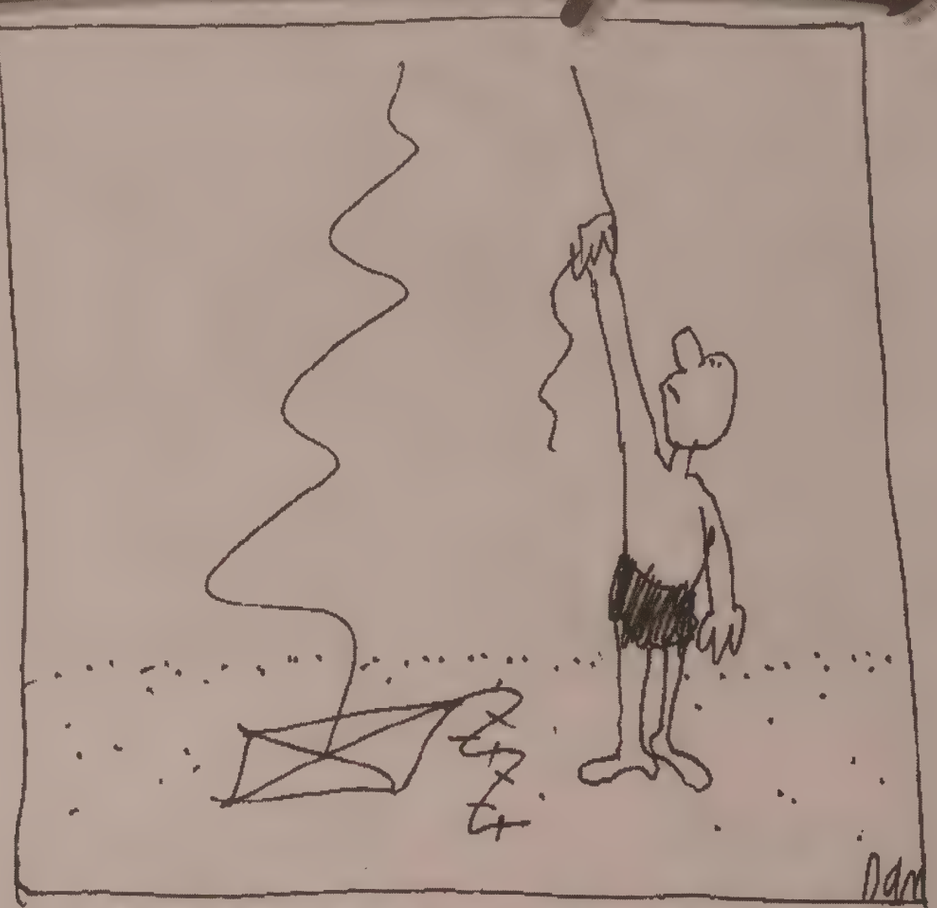
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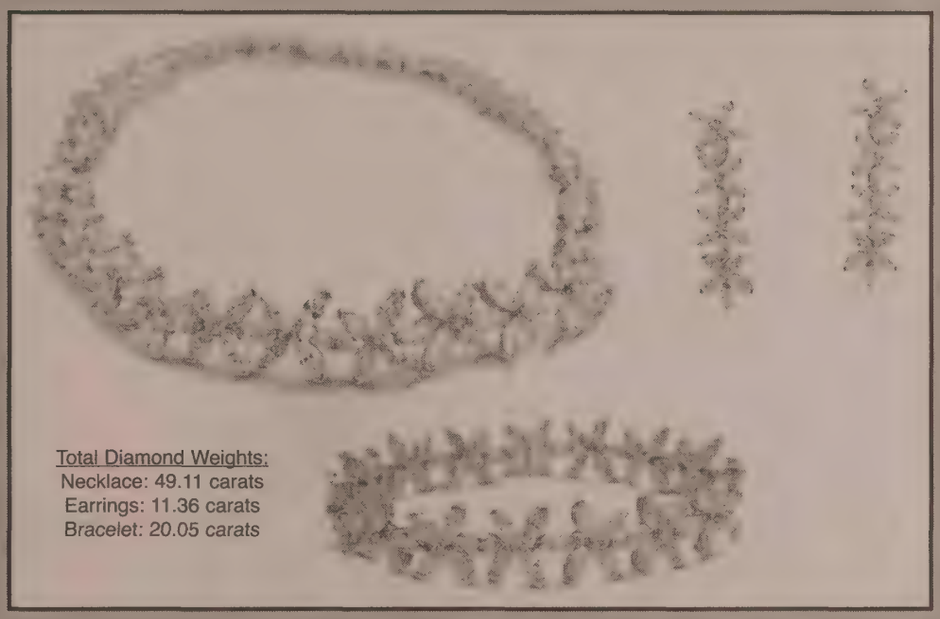
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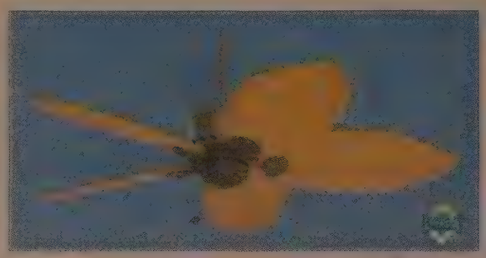
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was on fire. In the second, the police and military had surrounded New York City Hall. Turned out neither were terrorist operations. The Eiffel Tower fire was an electrical fire in an elevator cable housing. The City Hall melee was a prospective councilman shooting a sitting councilman. But everyone was terrified anyway.

With a war footing, we are much more respectful of authority, much more pliable and understanding of invasions of privacy. You want me to take off my shoes, sit over there and wait for a more thorough search of my clothes? Absolutely. No problem.

THE HAMPTONS HAVE BECOME MUCH MORE SUBURBAN. Our summer people are much more about family now. The kids go horseback riding. The adults play tennis and hold dinner parties. Or maybe they go to fundraisers and eat late dinners at fine restaurants. They want to live private lives behind hedges. They grow big, tall hedges twelve-feet high. Some of the hedges are so high their owners cut archways to get through them. In the old days, a woman could have too much to drink, get up on a table and take off all her clothes and it would get in all the papers. Today, a woman can do the same thing and it is behind the hedges. Nobody knows. We live in a peaceable kingdom, as far as our public face goes.

An interesting development has been the crackdown on group houses. Our towns have actually asked the residents to keep an eye out for people trashing property, throwing beer cans, pissing in the street, playing music too loud and otherwise misbehaving themselves. This newspaper and others have supported that effort. There's a crackdown on nightclubs in Southampton. Everybody saw Barbara Koppel's documentary on the Hamptons. We looked like the animals at the Jersey Shore. It was an embarrassment.

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"I'll have a Heinekein."

"Certainly. And may I see your I.D.?"

I'm told there are a couple of nightspots in the Hamptons that not only have a cover charge to get in, but also require that, if you want to sit at a table, you have to buy two bottles of Champagne worth $1,000. The scene is Paparazzi, Fifth Avenue, Seventh Avenue, Wall Street, Millionaires, Models, Celebrities and Limousines.

I was coming out on the "Ambassador" service of the Hampton Jitney last Thursday — sandwiches, drinks, a stewardess, club chairs — and I was looking out the tinted windows at the landscape whizzing by and from this second story view I thought, my goodness, how beautiful and peaceful it all is. Flowers and shrubberies and great gardens and wonderful trees and the mansions all freshly painted, and the climbing roses all clipped and pruned by the gardeners, and I remembered another time and another view, when everything was potato fields down to the dunes and it was a stunning view, and there would be a tractor wending its way toward me, its farmer covered in sweat and dust, tilling the red earth preparing for a planting.

I recalled a scandal where one farmer, a man in his late fifties, killed another farmer also about that age, who seemed too interested in his girl friend — a woman of 61. Now that was news.

ROAD RAGE IS OVER. Political correctness has come in. Also, there are so many cars on the road it is simply impossible to get mad at anybody because we spend all our time trying not to bump into a baby carriage behind us, a Mercedes coming in from the left, a Volvo in front of us, a Range Rover coming in from the right and the guy with the twenty speed Cannondale bicycle on the striped pedestrian crossing next to the sign that reads STOP WHEN PEDESTRIAN IS IN CROSSWALK.

A while back in a food market — the A & P in East Hampton— I overheard two women talking. "Thank goodness the Reichians have not rented this summer and we'll have some peace and quiet. All that screaming."

In Citarella the other day I overheard two women talking about Howard Stern, the foul mouthed radio talk show man, and his girlfriend Beth Ostrowsky. "They were having dinner last night at Nick & Toni's," one woman was saying breathlessly.

We've become less like Key West, Soho and the Upper West Side and more like Palm Beach and Beverly Hills.

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Hurricane!

Tightening The Wires That Hold Down Your House And Other Stories

By Dan Rattiner

Today starts the official hurricane season here on eastern Long Island. It extends from August 1 to September 15, and during that time the experts at the weather service say that more than a dozen hurricanes, at least two of them monsters, should come roaring up the Atlantic coast. There is a high likelihood that some of them will hit Long Island full force shattering trees, knocking down power lines, imploding houses, breaching the dunes and flooding the downtowns. So you have to watch out.

Here are some of the things you can do to survive a hurricane.

1. Make sure that the four hurricane bolts inside the attic of your house are in good order. These bolts, with their attached hooks and steel wire, extend through the roof of your home and go straight down inside the walls of your house to concrete footings below your basement, and can keep your house from blowing off its foundations in winds of up to 300 miles an hour. They've been required by law in all new construction since the Hurricane of 1938. And you cannot miss them because the hook part is painted bright orange.

Check these hurricane bolts for rust or any other signs of deterioration and have them repaired or replaced if necessary. Most important is to check the steel wires. They should make a twanging sound around middle C when plucked. If they are too loose, tighten them by twisting the turnscrews a foot down from the bolt hook. If you cannot move the turnscrews, get a long screwdriver and place it through the slot and, using that leverage, turn them. Don't over tighten. If you do, and you find they are now too taut to twang, call a carpenter or handyman to loosen them.

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2. Make sure you have plenty of flashlights and a good supply of batteries for them in the event the power fails.

3. As you may know, the East End is famous for its "human chain" of teenagers, who run down to the docks in our villages at the start of a hurricane to stand on all the boats, holding hands with one another to keep any of the boats from flying off. If one boat goes, they all go. Make sure your teenager has his Human Chain Card, which is available at all chamber of commerce offices in the area. Teenagers must be at least 14 years of age, be in good health, and complete the one-hour course offered by the Human Chain Society. All teenagers must keep their Human Chain Card on their person at all times and produce it when asked by the authorities. They must also report to the nearest firehouse upon the sounding of the signal, three short bursts, three long bursts and three short bursts again (the Morse code signal for distress) on the noon whistle in every community.

4. Years ago, weather reporting was much more primitive than it is today, and often hurricanes hit the area with little more than five or ten minutes notice. Today, of course, hurricanes are tracked hourly on most TV and radio channels. Be sure you have available a portable radio that operates on batteries during this time. Regular TVs and radios won't work with the power off, of course.

5. You might want to consider, even though this is just a week or two before the start of the hurricane season, selling your house and purchasing a new one in one of the communities that has its own private nuclear power generating system. These homes are more expensive,

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of course, and that is why. Look into homes for sale around Lake Agawam in Southampton and around Georgica Pond in East Hampton. Both of these communities have recently built underground nuclear power plants strictly for private use by are residents. It's something to think about.

6. Stock up on plenty of canned food. Make sure you have a can opener. Nothing is worse than sitting in your house in the dark trying to open a can of beans by stabbing it with a fork.

7. Unlike the teenage "Human Chain" program, which is mandatory, you really ought to consider entering your dog, if you have one, in the volunteer "Dog Alert" program. Dog Alert is a privately funded organization which will test your dog to see if he will howl in anticipation of a soon-to-arrive hurricane. If he does, he will be issued a Dog Alert dog tag to hang on his collar informing people that he is a participant in the program. The owner of the dog will be provided with a beeper, which is also a GPS system, that must be carried at all times. In the event you hear the beeper, go to your dog's side and stay there. Computers will track the location of all the dogs in the program, and if there are parts of town where there are no dogs participating, you may be telephoned and asked to transport your dog to that area to fill in the gaps during the upcoming arrival of the hurricane.

8. Check that you have adequate rain gear for everyone in the house and if there is not, purchase enough of those folding raincoats that fit into a bag to make up the shortfall.

9. All windows must be boarded up with plywood in anticipation of the arrival of a hurricane. Otherwise, windows shatter and we don't want that. This year there is a new alternative being offered, which is the Batman Window Shutdown system. At the press of a button on a remote control, steel cladding slides into place in a circular camera shutter pattern to protect your precious windows. It's expensive, but worth it. Call 1-9065-4454-21. Someone will call you back.

10. You can never have too many candles or matches in the house before a hurricane. Power is out, sometimes, for months and months.

11. This year, for the first time, a law has been passed that, as soon as it can be determined that a hurricane is going to strike the area, all trees more than a hundred years old and/or a hundred feet high are to be taken down in order to prevent them from falling on nearby buildings. As you hear the sound of chainsaws just before the arrival of a new hurricane, rest assured. The town is protecting you.

12. Fill your bathtubs with water just prior to the arrival of a hurricane. You will be using it as drinking water unless, of course, a really stupid member of your family decides that someone has been really nice by drawing this wonderful bath for them and then climbs in to get clean.

13. Also new this year is a law against surfing in the ocean waves during a hurricane. This has been a grand tradition for many years. But it is dangerous. Any surfers found riding the waves this year will be shot on sight.

14. Buy several gallon-size jugs of fresh water. If you don't we assure you you will be out on the street during the downpour that accompanies the hurricane with your chin up and your mouth open along with the rest of the losers.

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Yip

The Art Of Hitting A Golf Ball From The Green Into A Trap

By Dan Rattiner

A bunch of Mayo Clinic scientists are studying the "yips." I read about it the other day in *The New York Times*. The yips, for those not familiar with them, are what cause a golfer, who just has to make a two-foot putt, to line up and, for no apparent reason, putt the ball off the green and into a sand trap.

Chuck Knoblauch, a very fine second baseman for the New York Yankees, developed a case of the yips mid-career. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, he found himself unable to throw the ball accurately to first base. He could field the ball fine. And at bat he could still hit the ball fine, but the yips just prevented him from throwing anybody out.

Doctors looked him over after the first game when this happened. There seemed to be nothing physically wrong with him. He didn't hurt anywhere. He just said that a moment before he went to throw the ball, something in him just made him think he would jerk his arm funny. He jerked his arm funny. Then the ball went all over the place. The yips ended Knoblauch's career.

Mostly though, the yips seem to come on the golf course. They seem to afflict both good and bad golfers. People line up a putt. Everyone on the green stands perfectly still and quiet. Then something in the golfer makes him think he will jerk his arm funny when he putts. He'd putt. His arm would jerk funny. The ball would dribble off the green and into a trap. People would gasp. It was the yips.

I should note here that people who get the yips usually have it for the rest of their lives.

The way the scientists went about studying this was to put ads in various newspapers saying they were looking for golfers who had a bad case of the yips. People were to apply at such and such a number and such and such an address. Only people with really bad cases should apply.

I should note here that people who get the yips usually have it for the rest of their lives. Before they get it, they can hit the ball a thousand times and nothing will go wrong, except maybe they aren't very good and they hit it over here and hit it over there. Once they get the yips they can hit the ball a thousand times and at least five of them will be yipped. On a good day they might drop it to four or even three. But once a yipper, always a yipper. Experts have estimated that about 10% of all golfers have the yips to one degree or another.

The advertisement said that if you were selected, they'd put a wire with little sticky things on your chest and legs and arms. They'd put an-

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other wire with little suction things on your head. They'd monitor heart, sweat, muscle spasms, brain waves, lungs. They'd have little wireless radios and would follow you around playing a game of golf on a course at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. They got thousands of entries. And they selected sixteen.

The idea was, at this game, to cut to the chase, to examine as many yips as possible at one time and to determine whether they were a mental or physical problem. One golfer, for example, played twelve holes and took 38 putts. Another golfer repeatedly whiffed the ball, unable to hit it. God knows what each of these golfers scored for the eighteen holes.

At the end of the day, however, the scientists were unable to tell the golfers any news about what they had observed. The data, they said, would have to be diced and whipped, chopped and crunched. They planned to spend in excess of $100,000 to come to any rational conclusions about the causes of the yips.

The golfers who played in these foursomes, who had developed their own ideas about the yips, were now really thinking about it. One said he got a yip whenever the wind blew the leaves of a tree funny just before it was his time to putt. Another said he could feel a muscle spasm in his right arm — you could actually see the spasm — and that was the cause of his yip. Another said it was purely mental. He wanted to know if his head swelled up whenever it was his turn to putt. It didn't.



Personally, I think I have a mild case of the yips. What happens is this. I hit a terrific tee shot — straight as an arrow right down the middle. It is so good whoever I am playing with comments upon it. I didn't know you could hit it that far. That's the best shot of the day. That sort of thing.

In golf, whose turn it is to hit is decided by who is farthest away from the cup. And so, if I've really hit it, I walk down the fairway with the other three people in my foursome and each of those three gets to hit at least once before it gets to be my turn again. During this time, I marvel at what a wonderful shot I have hit off the tee. I think, finally, maybe I have got it right. I've found my groove. I imagine myself a golfing sensation, the new superstar on the professional golf circuit, vanquishing Tiger Woods every week, winning major after major.

"And he came out of nowhere," a golf commentator will say as I head, once again victorious, toward the eighteenth green. "Last year, nobody ever heard of him. He wasn't even on the tour. And now, THIS. Imagine. At his age." There is wild applause.

But now, in real life, it is my turn to hit. I get up to my ball. Settle in. Take a deep breath and hit it sideways into the golf club parking lot, shattering a windshield. And that is that.

Here is the true story, together with an explanation of the yips, of how my particular case came to be.

In junior high school, I played golf almost every day. My family belonged to a golf club then, and I caddied there sometimes. I was relaxed, happy and I played pretty good. At fourteen, I scored consistently around ninety. This was good enough for me to make the high school golf team as a freshman that year.

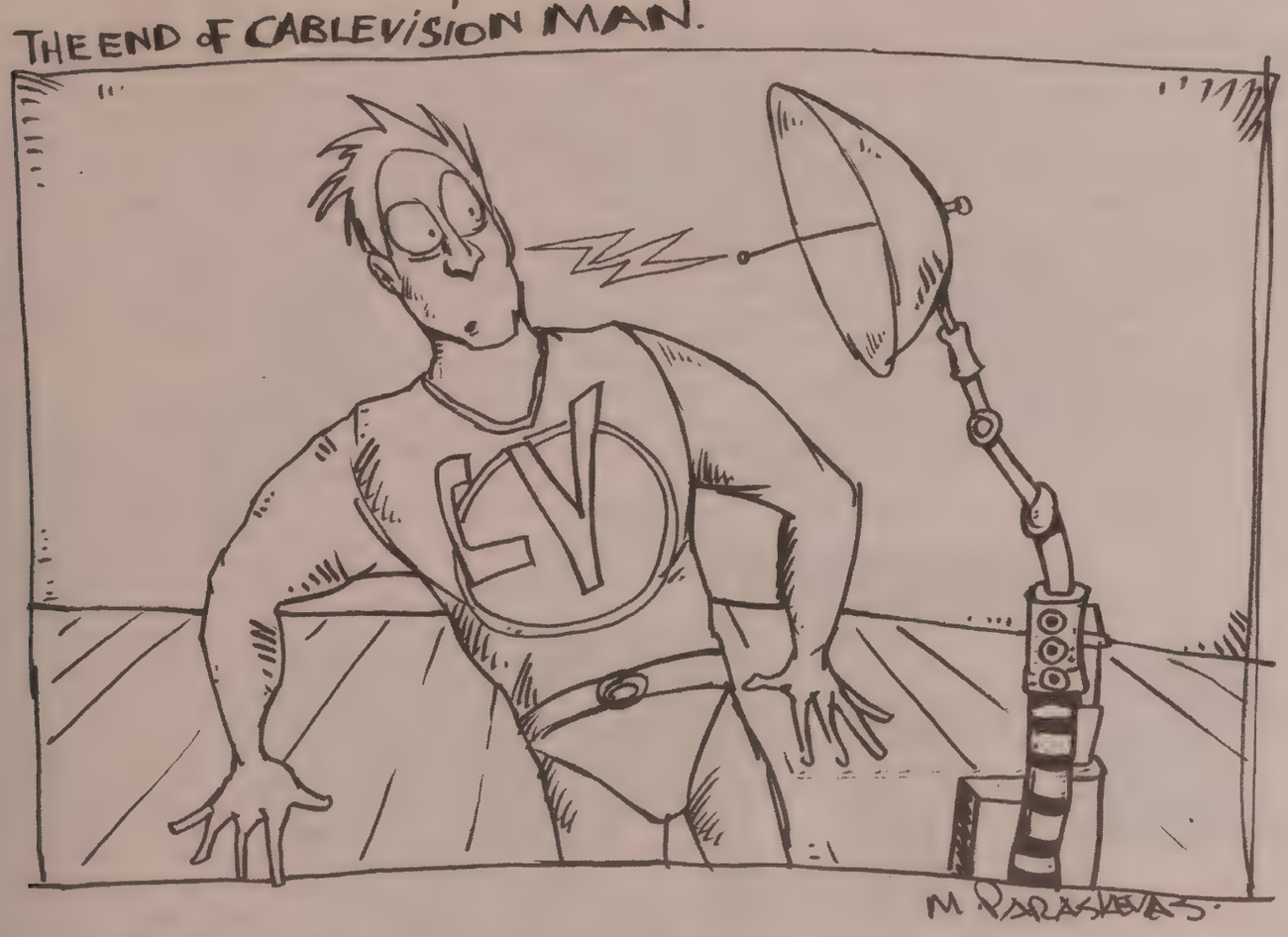
The golf team consisted of seven players and a coach at that time. The number one and two players, the best we had, would pair off and play against the numbers one and two from the other team in a modified match play format. That would be the first foursome. Then the three and fours would make a foursome, then the fives and sixes. The alternates, and I was an alternate that year, would play with the coaches. Because I was an alternate, my round never counted. And I played with the other team's alternate and the two coaches. The other foursomes determined the outcome. We were relaxed and happy.

Over the course of that autumn season, my high school played nine matches and won them all. The tenth and final match was with the only other high school in our league that was also undefeated. It was for the conference championship.

The day before the match, the number six man on our team got sick. He had a fever, nausea and he was throwing up. The coach told me about it. I would play that last match as number six.

When you play a game of golf against an opponent all you really know is how you are doing against your immediate opponent. By the seventeenth tee, a par three, I knew I had won at least one point. I had beaten my opponent on the front nine for that point. Now there were

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Cable Begone!

The Difficulties In Disentangling Yourself From Cablevision

By Dan Rattiner

Nobody likes a monopoly. And so it has been that for the last twenty years, the residents of this community have complained bitterly about the two resident monopolies, the Long Island Lighting Company, which during all that time provided our electric service at exorbitant rates. (Alternative: a rat on an exercise wheel in a cage?) And Cablevision, which essentially did the same thing for your TV reception.

Things got so bad for the Long Island Lighting Company and their business practices that eventually they went out of business, their service replaced by a quasi-public outfit known as the Long Island Power Authority. LIPA is a bureaucracy. But bureaucracies are a step up from monopolies, after all.

As for Cablevision, they have stumbled along, raking in the cash, with no end in sight until a competitor rose up. This was DirectTV. Personally, I have found DirectTV to be an improvement. It is completely digital and compatible with something called TiVo, a device you attach to your TV — which I have attached to my TV — that among other things can sense the sorts of things you like to watch and then record them whenever they air, so that when you get home you can watch them later. It is quite amazing.

They really don't want you to go. So they don't make it easy. And it is not subtle...

Also amazing, however, is what I have been through, so far, in trying to break off my long-standing relationship with Cablevision. They really don't want you to go. So they don't make it easy. And it is not subtle.

This is what has happened to me, a true story so far.

There are two parts to the service I have with Cablevision. In the first part, there is the cable hookup to my TV, for which they had been charging me close to $100 a month. (It started around $35 a month and then went up and up.) This included a price for the different channels I wanted to watch, a charge for the number of TVs I wanted to watch it on, and another charge for the cable boxes that they provided to attach to these TVs. I think there was also a charge for remotes. I wanted to end this service.

The second part of the service I have with Cablevision is the wire that provides the high speed broadband hookup for the computers in the house. I wanted to end this service too, but when I looked into it, I found that a competitor offering this service, Verizon, does not yet have its cables hooked up in our neighborhood. Cablevision still had a monopoly. So no, I wasn't going to end this second part of the service.

The Cablevision office in our neighborhood is in Amagansett, so one day during the first week of June, I went down there with my cable

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boxes and remotes, set them on the counter, and explained to the lady there that I wanted to end the TV part of the service, but keep the computer cable part of the service. She told me that could be done, but I should know that the price of the computer cable part of the service would go up five dollars a month even though it was the same cable with the same service from the same company. A penalty for not doing the TV part, she said. I said fine.

She also told me there was a balance due on my account of about $86 and would I like to put that on my credit card. I said sure and so I gave it to her and she punched it in and I signed. I went home. And I found that all the computer cables were out along with the TV service.

I also looked at the receipt she had given me for my overdue payment I paid for by credit card. It was for the period June 1 to June 30. I had just paid, in full, that morning on June 4 for service in the future I did not want and that they were now not providing.

It took three days of calling Cablevision to get this straightened out. The TV service ended (to be replaced by DirectTV), and the computer cable service got restored.

On the fourth day, I got a phone call at my home from a fast talking salesman at Cablevision who wanted to know if this was a temporary thing, my canceling the TV service, if I knew about their new iO offering, if I was dissatisfied, if I was willing to re-sign up again after he had fixed all my problems? I told him I would think about it.

As for the overcharge for the majority of June after I cancelled, I just figured that I was still supposed to be paying them for the computer cable hookup and so it would work out in the end. I'd pay the computer hookup part, send in my cancellation papers with the June 4 date on it, and their bookkeeping people would take care of it. Turns out I underestimated the bookkeeping department. Or overestimated them.

Yesterday, July 16, the new bill came. They were indeed continuing to charge me for the computer hookup. But in addition to that they were continuing to charge me for the TV service they had ceased to provide.

Or had they? To tell the truth, having handed in the conversion boxes and moved over to DirectTV, I had no way of knowing what they were piping into my house. Maybe they WERE still piping in the TV service. Confused, for the next 24 hours, I did nothing.

But then this morning, July 17, I received another call from Cablevision. They were verifying my address. Yes, I told them, what they had was my address. And the reason they needed that was because they were going to be delivering an upgraded cable box to my house for the TV. Right?

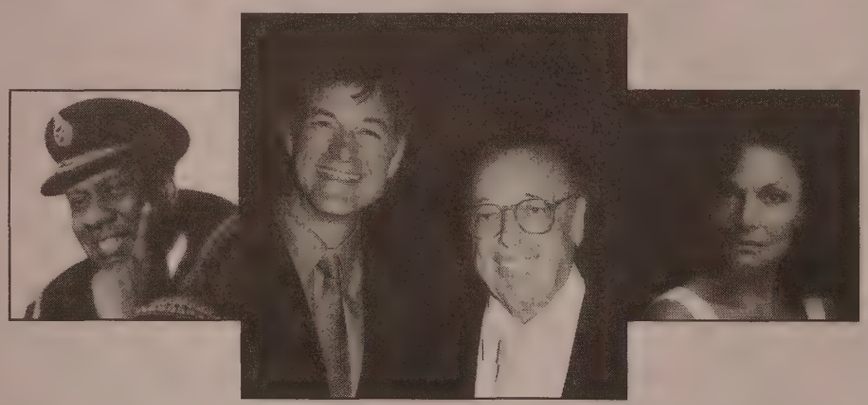
Not right, I told them. We had a long conversation. Frankly at this point, I wasn't even sure of what I was talking about anymore. An upgraded box? Because I was upgrading the service, I was told. No I am not upgrading the service, I told them, I have cancelled the service. Why do you want to do that? they said. I decided to hide DirectTV.

"Because I don't feel like it," I said.

"Are you dissatisfied with Cablevision?" they asked.

"Not at all," I said. "I just can't afford it any more."

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Exorcism

Helping East Hampton's Renee Zellweger Or Somebody Just Like Her

By David Lion Rattiner

There have been reports that Rene Zellweger has not been coming out to the Hamptons this summer because she feels her house is haunted. It ran as a front-page story in the *East Hampton Star* last week. The house is located on Egypt Lane in East Hampton. Most people consider this street one of the nicer streets out in East Hampton. Come to think of it, however, there really is not a bad street in East Hampton.

When I heard about the Zellweger's place possibly being haunted, I knew that it was not a joke and that it was most likely a real ghost. I became curious and wanted to find out more so I got in my truck and headed out to Egypt Lane to check it out.

When I pulled up to the house, I was surprised at the vibe that it gives off. The house definitely gives off a ghost vibe. You feel a presence of something besides the people that live in the house. It is a very strange feeling and hard to explain, but it is a feeling that I have experienced before, the last time being when I was eight years old. The feeling was all too familiar.

I walked right up to the house without any fear, however, got to the door, and brought my fist up to it. Right when I was about to knock on the door, however, it opened right in front of me and a large rush of wind blew out in my face. That is strange, I thought to myself. I let myself into the house and turned on the lights. The sun was just about setting and it was starting to get dark outside.

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Suddenly I heard a pitter patter upstairs. I got a little nervous and put my back against the front door. The pitter patter got louder and louder and I got more and more nervous. It seemed like the pitter patter was getting closer to the staircase, which was practically right in front of me. I saw a shadow at the top of the steps, then a foot, then a suitcase. "Oh my gosh! You startled me. I'm so glad that you are here." It was Ms. Zellweger. Or somebody who looked just like Ms. Zellweger.

"You must be Ms. Zellweger," I said.

"Yes, yes that's me of course. Wow you really

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came here fast, I did not think that you were going to be here until tomorrow."

"What are you talking about?"

"Well I called the Ghostbusters today and they said that there would not be anyone here until tomorrow so I decided that I would not spend another night here until you caught the ghost. I'm so glad that you came; you don't know how bad it has gotten."

I thought about telling her that I was not a Ghostbuster, that I was just a reporter looking to do a story about ghosts, but what the hell. "Don't worry Ms. Zellweger. I handle this kind of thing all the time."

She scrambled out of the house in a hurry, got in her car, waved goodbye, and drove off.

I could not believe what just happened. I was inside a haunted house that is owned by a local celebrity and she has just hired me to catch her ghost. I figured that I better get some ghost catching equipment together and just do the thing. I got on my cell phone and called up my brother Gabriel.

"Hey Dave what's going on?"

"You remember when we were kids and we bought those Ghostbusters toys."

"Yeah I remember, we got the EKG backpacks along with the ghost traps then built the real things using the toys as models."

"Do you still have the positron-ecto-plasmic-field generators? I can't remember what we did with it after we almost killed the dog."

"Dad hid it in the garage. I think that it still works."

"Get it and the trap and drive to Egypt Lane."

"Why?"

"We got a ghost to catch."

It was ten o'clock when my brother showed up in his car. He popped open the trunk and sure enough there it was. The positron-ecto-plasmic-field generator backpacks and firing mechanisms. I threw it on my back, Gabe put on his and grabbed the ghost trap, which looks kind of like a lunch box with a wire attached to it. We walked inside of the Zellweger house.

We got inside and were scared out of our minds. When you hunt a ghost, it knows that you are hunting it and feels threatened. All of the lights in the house were flickering on and off. It was unusually cold and there were sounds coming from all over the house. My brother and I stood fast and searched around. We walked from the living room into the kitchen.

I could not believe my eyes, but inside the kitchen was a green, slimy, ghost. What us Ghostbusters call a class five, full roaming vapor. It was a real nasty one, too. We switched on our positron machines, drew our weapons and fired at it.

A stream of yellow, hot ecto-plasmic catching fire hurled at the ghost at light speed. My beam missed him, however, and I hit the refrigerator. The refrigerator exploded right in front of us; mustard landed on my brother's face. "Sorry dude," I said.

Gabe then fired his weapon at the ghost and got him. It was an amazing shot. The ghost was motionless, struggling to get out of the beam. It seemed that it was getting close to escaping so I fired a second beam at it. The ghost started to get really mad, flailing its arms and growling at us. I was worried that our old equipment was not going to hold out much longer. "Get the trap!" I yelled at my brother.

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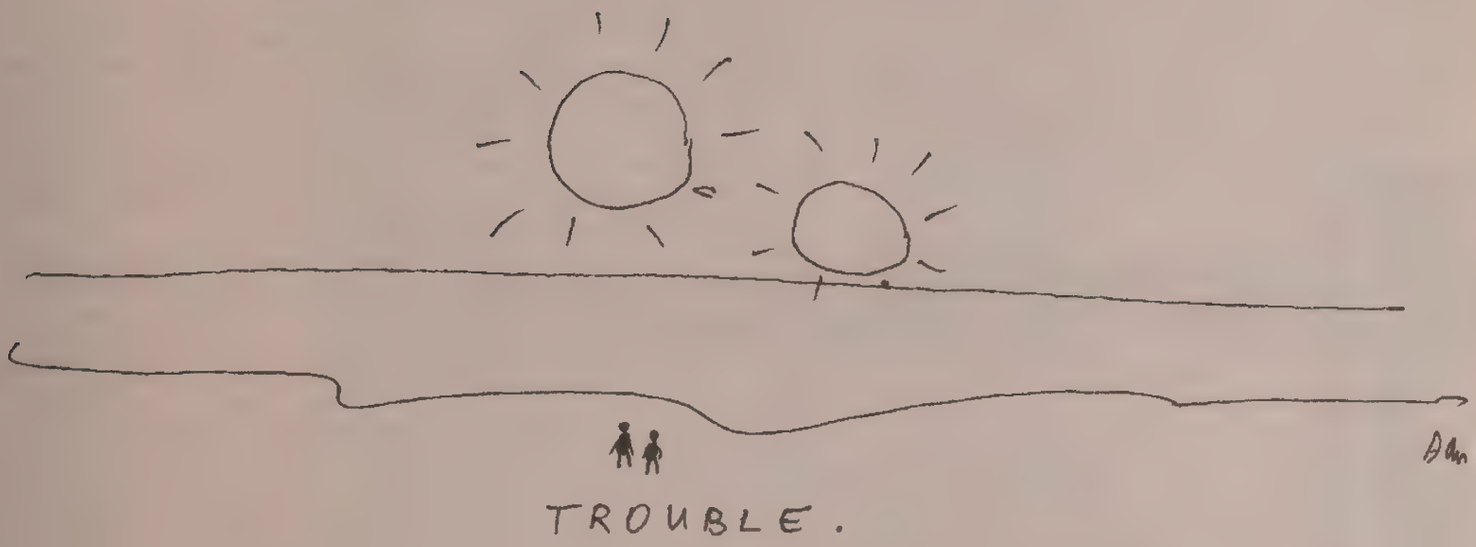
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Mars Attacks

Custer Institute In Southold Prepares For Mars Approach

By Jerry Cimisi

If throughout August's warm evenings you begin to see more and more solitary figures — or groups of figures — peering into telescopes or looking upward with binoculars, it's probably Mars they have in their sights. This month the Red Planet, which is so much embedded in our own terrestrial mythology, is making its closest approach to Earth in all of recorded history — in 50,000 years, in fact.

Mars was named after the Roman god of war. Perhaps that came from its redness, which suggested blood. But this violent appellation was given a world that to us became many faceted. From H.G. Wells to Ray Bradbury to those B sci-fi movies of the '50s, this most celebrated of planets has piqued our imaginations with visions of alien civilizations. And that vision has somehow told us a little about ourselves. If now the popular consciousness accepts there are almost certainly no Martians on the fourth planet from the sun, Mars still stirs us.

At the Custer Institute on Bayview Avenue in Southold, with a variety of astronomical apparatus the public has access to every Saturday night of the year, they are expecting this closest approach of Mars to increase the number of visitors.

"Mars will increasingly brighten as the month goes on," said Jim Eagan of Riverhead, Chair of Custer's Observatory Committee. "The nearest approach is on August 27."

As the month begins, Mars is rising — in the constellation of Aquarius — about ten p.m. By the end of August it will be rising about nine. Eagan said that it's best to wait about an hour after it rises to view the planet. "When anything is low on the horizon you get a lot of haze."

Mars has such an elliptical orbit that its closet approach to Earth can range from around 35 million miles to nearly twice that distance. Nearest approaches run in cycles of 15 years; so the last time Mars was "best" for viewing was in 1988. That year, however, it was mostly astronomers and amateur astronomers who took note. This year, as when there is a spectacular comet, a wider public interest is expected.

The Red Planet... is making its closest approach to Earth in all of recorded history — in 50,000 years, in fact.

Collin Baker of Orient — at 19 the youngest member of Custer's observatory staff — half jokingly said, "The last two weeks of August you're probably going to be hearing about Mars discounts."

Actually, it hasn't taken a close approach of Mars to fire the interest of the populace. A century ago, even serious astronomers were convinced there was civilization on Mars. In 1877, an Italian astronomer, Giovanni Schiaparelli, reported a network of dark lines

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on Mars. He called them "canali," which means "channels." This became translated as "canals," implying they had been constructed by an intelligence. Schiaparelli believed this might be the case, though he wasn't certain.

However, an American astronomer, Percival Lowell, was absolutely convinced Mars harbored a civilization that had constructed the canals to being water across a dying planet. In 1894 he built an observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona specifically to observe Mars. It was the era of H.G. Wells' novel, War of the Worlds, in which Earth was invaded by Martians.

But by the 1950s, even as Hollywood was making numerous pulp-like thrillers about Martians (and Ray Bradbury's poetic The Martian Chronicles was published), there were hardly any scientists who clung to the views of Lowell. Mars probes from the '60s onward showed us a lifeless planet, and no canals. Though some still hold out hope there might be, even if only in the past, evidence of Martian bacteria, indication that life at least once grasped the tiniest of footholds on this fourth world from the sun.

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The Custer Institute has domed telescopes and even a pair of ten inch (diameter of the lens) binoculars for viewing.

Eagan related how the institute started. "In the 1920s, Charles W. Elmer, co-founder of the Perkin-Elmer Optical Company, whom I guess you would call a gentlemanly type, lived in Peconic. He would invite a number of his friends over to his house to discuss scientific issues of the day. Eventually the group became so large that Elmer's wife, May complained about having to host so many people. Elmer and his friends bought a piece of land from a farmer and began the Custer Institute.

"They named it Custer because that was the maiden name of Elmer's wife, who was the grand niece of the famous General Custer."

The first building of the Institute was not actually completed until 1939. In 1942, the Custer Institute, Inc. was incorporated. "Part of its charter,' said Eagan, "is to educate and inform the public."

Barbara Lebkuecher, who had been of the first women to join the institute back in the 70s, said that last year marks Custer's 75th anniversary.

Elmer died in 1954. Past and current members include Jeff Lichtman, who became the founder of the Society of Amateur Radio Astronomers, Richard Berry past editor of Astronomy magazine, and East Hampton's Dava Sobel, best selling science writer.

Custer's members have found their way to the viewing skies of Southold from all over. As a youth, Rico Verticchio of Calverton had a telescope in the Bronx. "I made my first mirror [for a reflecting telescope] when I was eight. Observing the stars from the Bronx wasn't so bad back then. I'd take it out on street corners and give people a chance to look at the moon and the stars. When I moved to Calverton in '63 the sky was wonderful here. Now it's worse than the Bronx. Especially since Tanger went up. I go to Custer to get away from all that light. The spot they have in Southold is great. It's got to be one of the best places on Long Island for observing."

From 1994-'97 Verticchio constructed, at an expense of $20,000, ten inch binoculars now housed at Custer. "The binoculars are on a permanent mount with a clock drive," he said. In the 80s he had shown the members at Custer a pair of 6 inch binoculars he had made. "For viewing Halley's comet." What is the advantage of observing heavenly objects through binoculars as opposed to a telescope? He said, "You have the perspective of two eyes. It's like 3-D."

John Vogt also travels to Southold — and other places — to get unencumbered views of the night sky. He also built his own telescope — with a 32 inch mirror. "I don't want to think about what it cost. I grew up in Franklin Square, I had a small department store telescope as a kid."

Vogt lives in Huntington now, and ferries his large instrument out to Custer and elsewhere on a truck. "A lot of astronomers now are nomadic because of all the light pollution," he said. He added that the viewing from Custer is one of the better spots on Long Island.

Collin Baker, who may be pursuing a career in astronomy, grew up in the very clear nights of Orient Point. "It's still pretty good here," he said. We've got a farm preservation

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Ahmet Ertegun

Music Industry Legend

By Dan Rattiner

Ahmet Ertegun, the man who founded has run Atlantic Records for more than half a century, works in a corner office on the 26th floor of a building not far from Rockefeller Center in Manhattan. His office is filled with the memorabilia of a lifetime doing what he loves to do — gold records, photos of recording artists, family, friends, business associates, awards. And he has set aside an hour of his day so that I can interview him. He seats me in a soft chair at one side of his oversized desk. He sits at the other. And we talk. At first we talk about Turkey, a land that I have visited and have warm memories of. It is, for him, his birthplace and his homeland. He came to America when he was 18.

"I think I am one of the few people alive today," he says, "who can say he has met Ataturk, the founder of our country."

Ataturk, a popular general in the Turkish Army, led a force that overthrew a government dominated by foreigners in that land. That was in 1921. Ataturk created a parliament, a secular government, banned the Fez, caused the government to take over all the schools in the country — they had been run by Islamic Priests until then — and modernized that land. His photograph is on the wall of almost every home and business establishment in that country today. He is to the Turks what George Washington is to us.

"I was about eight years old," Ertegun said. "My father was Ataturk's financial advisor. And we had a grand house in Istanbul and a summerhouse on an island in the Bosphorus Straights. One day, the word went out that Ataturk was coming to the island to visit someone and my mother and I, along with everybody else ran down to the dock. He got out of a launch, a handsome man with slick-backed black hair, and he waved and then walked up the pier to a waiting limousine and drove off. And that was it."

Ertegun's father, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, became Ambassador to France and they moved to Paris. Then he became Ambassador to England and they moved to the embassy in London. Finally, when Ahmet was 15, he became Amabassador to the United States.

"I was raised in embassies," he said. "And I think it was just assumed I would grow up to be a diplomat. But while I was very aware of my father's life with all the government officials coming and going, I was also very much influenced by my mother. My mother was very musical, and if it hadn't been for the mores of Turkish society, she probably would have been a star. She had a beautiful voice, she played every instrument by ear, she was a terrific dancer and she loved music, so we always had a lot of music in the house. In the late 1920s and through the 1930s, I listened to my mother playing Mae West records, the Mills Brothers, the Boswell Sisters, Josephine Baker records. So I became a student of all the great music coming from America."

When the Ambassador told them they would be moving to Washington, Ahmed's reaction was oh boy now I can see the real America — cowboys and Indians and Jazz and maybe even some Chicago gangsters. But that's not what Ahmed saw at all. He found himself in the midst of the discipline of a good English boarding school for boys in Washington.

> **"A philosophy student, a jazz lover and a collector of rare records, a hanger-about at jazz nightclubs and I was totally unemployable. I HAD to do this."**

"When I was sixteen," Ahmed told me, "my mother bought me a recording machine. She knew I was hanging around music stores in Washington, buying and selling old records. This music machine would record whatever it heard on a wire that spun around. It was quite heavy. But it enabled me to make my own recordings from what other people lent me."

Ahmet was strongly influenced at this time by at least three other people. His older brother, Nesuhi, loved music too, mostly jazz, and partnered with his younger brother Ertegun in what would eventually be a 20,000-disk music collection. In the embassy in Washington, there was a black janitor named Cleo Payne who loved music. Young Ahmet befriended him — Ahmet's dad had taken him to see Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington in London — the first black performers Ahmet had ever seen live, and Payne, a former prize fighter, escorted Ahmet to various black nightclubs in the Washington area.

Finally, there was a legendary record store in a black section of Washington, run by a man named Waxie Maxie Silverman. Ahmet bought and sold records at the Quality Music Shop that Waxie Maxie ran.

Around 1940, the summer before entering St. John's College in Maryland to study philosophy — a sort of prerequisite to becoming a diplomat — Ahmet Ertegun first visited the Hamptons.

"I came out with some other students," he said. "It was a summer place and we wanted to meet girls. It was a very rural, very peaceful place then."

Four years later, just before World War II ended in 1945, Ahmet's father died. Two years after that, in 1947 — Ertegun founded Atlantic Records.

"We had an office with two desks and two chairs and a grand piano in it at first," Ahmet said. "This was in a condemned hotel, the Jefferson Hotel on 56th Street in Manhattan. When we wanted a studio, we piled one desk on the other desk and we brought in more chairs. That was the studio."

From the beginning, Ertegun did not expect much from Atlantic Records. He thought it might go two or three years. By this time, he was a student at Georgetown University studying for his doctorate. His idea for Atlantic Records was that, because shellac was almost non-existent since it had been under requisition for the war effort, the major labels only produced records for best-selling artists. People who might be talented but had nobody to publish them, had no place to go. He thought he'd produce a few albums, and then go into the business of being a diplomat. He kept up his student registration at Georgetown.

"There was something that Jerry Wexler, my

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A Filmmaker's Diary...

David Nemer, Donald Pruden and Keif Roberts are shooting their debut feature film, "Fallout," at Pinewood West Studios in East Hampton from July 21-August 10. The following is David's ongoing diary of the making of the film.

Filmmaker's DIARY

Tuesday, July 22, 4:55 p.m.- Worst-case scenario, we were supposed to have our first half-day of shooting today. Instead, we're waiting for the floor to dry, and I'm not sure when we'll shoot.

The set was mostly completed yesterday. But before leaving last night, Fred treated the floor with polyester resin and was planning on applying the last coat of paint early this morning after the resin had set overnight. Once the paint dried, we'd then be ready to attach the walls and dress the set. Fred came in this morning, though, to find that most of the floor was extremely slow in setting, and about a third of it didn't set at all. A few hours later, we learned from the manufacturer that we had used a bad batch of resin, and it would need to be removed. In a shocked rush, Fred began scraping the unset area and recoating it. Now we're waiting on the results. I'm okay at expecting the unexpected, but this one seemed a little harsh.

For the most part, everyone is dealing with it well and keeping busy. We've had some fun with our great sound mixer, Christian Lazen, hooking up guys with cordless mics and testing them around the building. But I'm just trying to manage the anxiousness right now because we're up against it a little earlier than I anticipated. On an infinitely greater level, I imagine this is what it's like being in the waiting room while your wife delivers and hoping everything is alright.

Making things more interesting, we decided yesterday that we wouldn't have time to tone and texture our cinder block walls the way we wanted, and we were going to leave them plain. But with our down time today, Tom Denier (special effects make-up) said he could do a quick treatment of the walls based on his past experience in scenic art. I've already changed my mind on this issue many times — including a few throughout the night — juggling the amount to which I've already overloaded Fred and my desire to give Donald the set he wants. But if Tom can pull this off, everybody might be happy. He's making up sample pieces for us to look at shortly.

9:45 p.m.- Around six o'clock, we realized the floor is finally setting. Fred and Jerry Russell will give it the final coat of paint around eleven tonight. Jerry is a friend of Fred's who has worked with us the past couple weeks for no pay and has contributed greatly. Meanwhile, we liked Tom's wall samples and went ahead with his plan. Nick Paratore (assistant director) Zev Tambor (continuity) and Jerry helped him carry it out. They treated all the flats in about three hours. If this goes as planned, the set should be ready to put together when we come in tomorrow morning.

The thing I respected most about tonight was that Fred and Tom both put themselves out of their own way in favor of the film. Tom contributed work that was completely outside of his department and wasn't part of his agreement with us, and Fred accepted another professional's hands on a set he has been living with for the past four weeks. I want this film to be successful if only so I can repay moments like those.

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partner later on, used to say about me. He said in those years — I was 21 — I was a college graduate, a philosophy student, a jazz lover and a collector of rare records, a hanger-about at jazz nightclubs and I was totally unemployable. I HAD to do this."

Ahmet also felt he could do this, recording jazz or "race" music as it was called then, better than anybody else. He still hung out with Waxie Maxie. People who were starting small labels were like Juke Box Owner-Operators who had no idea what good music was or what the people wanted. Ahmet felt he could bring black music and jazz music to market, to be purchased by whites. And he was absolutely right.

"I needed a stake to get started," he said. "I brought my idea to our family dentist, Herb Abramson who knew a man named Max Silverman who had money. I just didn't want to borrow anything from a bank. Silverman lent me $10,000. I gave him a piece of the company.

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Who's Here



Marya Martin
Flutist/Artistic Director

By Jan Silver

Whether performing onstage with her flute, dashing around Manhattan to rehearse, teach or attend her daughters' activities, or just relaxing in the informal gardens surrounding her Bridgehampton cottage, Marya Martin immediately brings to mind a coltish, mischievous towhead who has grown into a lithe, graceful, determined woman.

The youngest child of a nurse and engineer, Martin has three older brothers. All were born and raised in Auckland, New Zealand. "My parents bought second-hand cars and we children rode second-hand bikes. We lived a modest, middle-class life but education was very important to my parents.

"I started taking piano lessons at six and, when my mother volunteered for the Saturday morning public music program in our area that year, she brought me along. I started playing the recorder at those Saturday morning sessions. I first heard the flute when I was ten — and I fell in love with it."

She continued with Saturday morning flute lessons and began weekly private lessons at eleven. "In the Commonwealth countries, we have a national youth orchestra program that is supervised by London's Royal College of Music. They have yearly competitions, and I kept rising through the competitive levels, but I didn't really practice much until I was 15. It was then that I realized music would be part of my life." She stopped her piano lessons and concentrated on the flute.

Martin then explains, "There's a national exam one passes to get into one of the five national universities in New Zealand. I passed at 16 and attended Auckland University while living at home. I got my music degree in three years."

While at Auckland University, the Cleveland Orchestra came to play and "I ended up auditioning for the orchestra's flutist who then invited me to come study with him." She was 19 and, finishing her studies in New Zealand, got a government grant to study abroad. "It was 1976 and my studies with the Cleveland flutist didn't work out but I found the best flute teacher in the U.S. was at Yale. He accepted me as a student and I graduated from Yale with a master's degree in music in 1979."

While in New Haven, Martin entered the prestigious Naumburg competition at Carnegie Hall and took second prize. She went to Europe that summer (1978) and auditioned for Jean-Pierre Rampal, one of the world's two outstanding flutists. He accepted her into his Paris Conservatory of Music program (100 flutists compete for just two places), so she asked Yale for a leave to study in Paris.

"I played my flute in the Metro to earn pocket money and I had the most incredible year of my life living in Paris..."

"I got a place to live by working as an *au pair*. I played my flute in the Metro to earn pocket money and I had the most incredible year of my life living in Paris and studying with this master." She modestly adds, almost as an aside, that she took an overnight train to Lucerne to play for the other master flutist, James Galway, and he also accepted her as a student. She commuted between Paris and Lucerne by train. "Both these men have a big place in my heart."

Martin returned to New York in March, 1979, for two national flute competitions and won both, the Concert Artists Guild and Young Concert Artists International (YCA). The latter organization provided her with concert management services and she started to perform publicly, making her first recording in 1980.

Today she is a YCA judge and is very supportive of young, new talent. She taught in Boston University's music department from 1995 to 2002, and has been teaching at the Manhattan School of Music since 1998.

After finishing her degree at Yale, Martin based herself in New York and concentrated on her concert career. In Washington, D.C. for a program at the Kennedy Center in 1981, she returned for a few nights to New York because James Galway was playing a concert here. She was invited to a small party given by Galway's accompaniest at his Greenwich Village apartment and there she met Kenneth Davidson, a native New Yorker.

"We had our first date two days later and I returned to Washington. He came to hear my concert there and then I was off to New Zealand on a six-week tour. He was waiting for me at the airport when I returned and we haven't been apart since! We are celebrating our 20th wedding anniversary — the same anniversary as Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival."

Martin and Davidson rented a home in Sagaponack for many years. "I continued my solo career and was away for at least twelve weeks every summer doing music festivals. In October of 1983, we decided to start our own festival so I wouldn't have to travel every summer. We loved the beautiful Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church and the pastor liked classical music, so he agreed to let us do two programs there the following August. In 1984, violinists Ani and Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry and pianist Andre-Michel Schub joined me for the first BCMF concerts."

There was almost no classical music performances by professionals on the East End then, so Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival immediately attracted a small, loyal following which has grown every year. "By 1994,

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BCMF was so successful that we had to hire a professional manager and, for the summer, we now add a stage manager, box office manager and have many volunteers assisting us."

The Festival will present 45 artists this summer in a variety of themed concerts during the first three weeks of August. Martin works all year on the programming. One of last summer's most popular programs—"Mozart: His Words and Music," with Alan Alda reading excerpts from Mozart's letters to accompany Mozart's music written at the same time — was repeated at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Saturday, June 28. This year's Festival began on Wednesday, July 30, with a free outdoor all-Vivaldi program on the grounds of the Bridge Hampton Historical Society.

BCMF has developed a reputation on the international summer festival circuit as a venue for world-class musicians performing both classical chamber repertory and works of contemporary composers, particularly Americans. The Festival always has two children's programs, and all performances are recorded for later broadcast on NPR's "Performance Today." There is a new CD just coming out ($15 online at www.bcmf.org).

Three American composers have been commissioned to write pieces for this 20th anniversary year: Ned Rorem, Mark O'Connor and Paul Moravec. (Rorem is a Pulitzer Prize winner just inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Letters and won its Gold Medal for Music, which is only awarded every six years.)

The Davidson-Martin clan has expanded along with the Festival. In 1985, daughter Jamie was born. They bought the Bridgehampton house that year and then daughter Claudia came along in 1989. Martin does not push either to play an instrument, but says Claudia studies piano.

Ken Davidson closed his investment banking company at the end of 1995 to devote himself to his family and a few nonprofit organizations. He is vice chairman of the board of Juilliard, on the board of Carnegie Hall, chairman of the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival and on the board of his daughters' school.

Music has truly enriched Marya Martin's life. When Ken Davidson married her and introduced her to the East End, the community's cultural life also musically enriched. "People now stop me on the street and say, 'You give me such joy in the summer'."

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's summer brochure is available at local libraries, restaurants and stores in most East End villages. This year's schedule can be viewed online at www.bcmf.org. Call 631-537-3507 to order tickets. ($30 adults, $25 seniors, $10 children.) •

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act here. Not many houses are going up."

One night his father gave him an article on the Custer Institute and subsequently took Collin there. "I guess I was around 14." He came to "absolutely love observing. I think what draws me most about it is, I guess you could say, curiosity. It's something above you all the time, and when you finally start looking up you realize there is so much you don't know about what's out there. And no matter how much we find out there is still so much more to know."

The known, the unknown and the imagined certainly come into play this August with the approach of Mars. Through the Saturdays of the month (weather permitting), the Custer Institute encourages the public to view this intriguing member of the solar system through any of its telescopes — or those 10 inch binoculars. •



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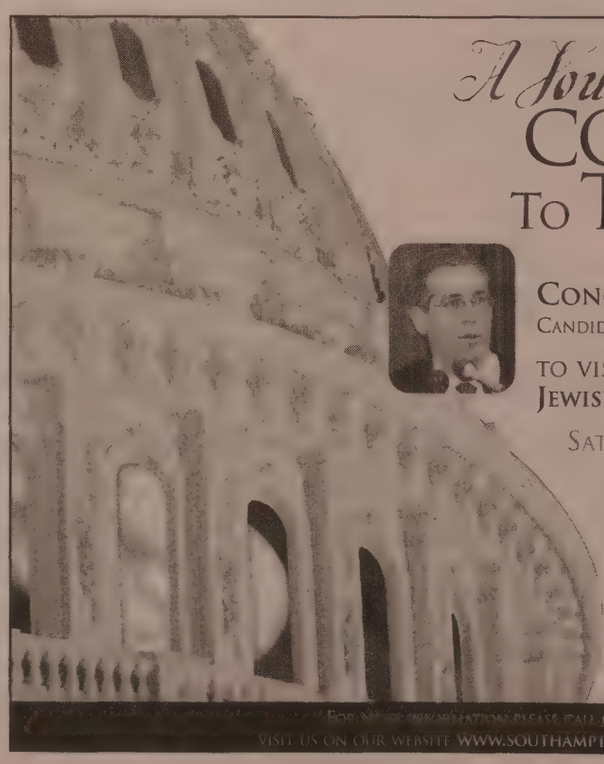
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two holes to go and he was up on me one stroke. He would win the point for the back nine if that continued. And the overall totals, the third point, could go either way.

As we approached the seventeenth green after our tee shots — it seemed I was going to win it — my coach appeared. He looked worried.

"How are you doing?" he asked as I climbed up to the green. I told him.

"Aren't you supposed to be playing in the foursome behind me?" I asked.

"Uh, I've got something to tell you," he said. I could see him figuring out my potential score and the potential score of my opponent. He was adding up the points. "You've got to win the eighteenth hole," he said. "If you can beat this kid on the eighteenth hole, we win the conference championship."

We putted out. And so we walked down a narrow path through some woods to the eighteenth tee. With the honors — whoever wins a hole gets to hit first — I put my ball on a wooden tee, pressed the tee into the ground and then, bent over, turned to look sideways to where I intended to hit. There had been a drawing on the scorecard, which I had looked at during the walk through the woods. It was a par four so I would hit a driver, no question about it. There was a woods on the left, an out of bounds on the right and a brook going across the fairway just in front of the green. Pretty straightforward.

What I saw when I looked down the fairway besides all this, however, was about a hundred people standing around the eighteenth green. They were all looking at me.

I stood up and got into position to hit the ball. I had a nasty slice and feared I would hit the ball out of bounds. And so I made adjustments. I pulled my right foot back so as to give the ball a bit of a hook. I also prepared to concentrate on whipping my wrists which would make it hook even more. And then, figuring in my mind that I would do this and I would STILL slice out of bounds, I aimed my stance to the left so that if my slice did show up anyway, I would be right in the middle of the fairway. I hit the ball, straight as an arrow, high and far — a towering drive — into the woods on the left. It banged around like a pinball amongst the trees. Maybe we wouldn't even find it in those woods on the left. I began to sweat. But then I saw some of the people out at the green running into the woods to find it.

My opponent then dribbled the ball down off the tee about fifty feet to the start of the fairway. He made a whimpering sound. We had begun.

I remember standing at my ball in the woods and with a clear view of the fairway from there, pitching it perfectly out into the middle of the fairway just in front of the brook. I remember being told my opponent, apparently in a state of ongoing terror, had continued to dribble the ball down the fairway. I remember walking out to my ball. And I remember my opponent getting his first decent shot, a low line drive, which hit a tree and rebounded into the brook. Someone told me he lay six, shooting seven. I lay two shooting three.

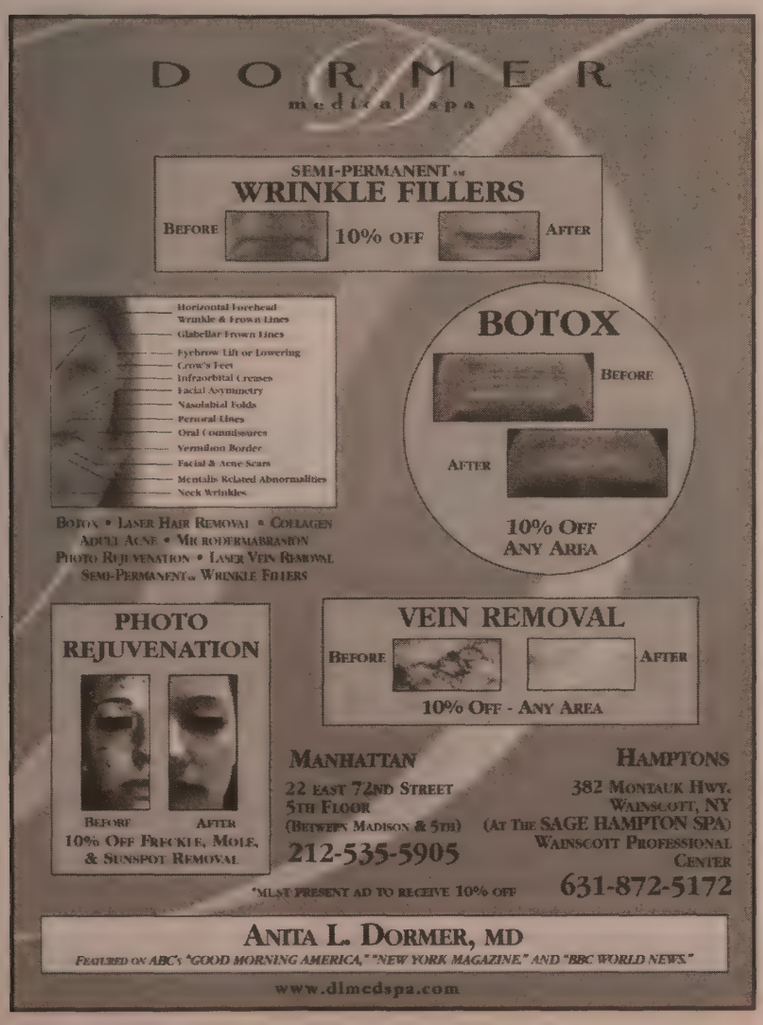
My next shot was so easy. All I had to do was loft it easily over the little brook to the green, or if I wanted to be conservative, to its front apron. There were no sand traps I could get into trouble with. It was the easiest shot in the world. Holding a pitching wedge, I set my stance. I swung beautifully and cleanly. And it went sideways out of bounds.

How could I do that? I looked at the head of my club. There wasn't a mark on the head, but there was a white mark on the shaft. I had been so far off hitting this ball correctly that the ball had hit the shaft of my club and had skittered sideways. I had seen others do this on a golf course, but it was the first time I had ever done it. It was the dreaded shank.

People had come running over. This was a disaster. I'd have to add two strokes to my score and hit it again from where I was. And so I did. And this time, still hitting it beautifully and cleanly, I slowly and carefully arched this second ball into the brook. You could hear the splash.

I don't remember much else about that hole. I remember looking under cars in the parking lot beyond the crowd at the back of the green. I remember my opponent beaning somebody in the crowd. We each took seventeen shots to get the ball into the hole. And I remember sitting on the school bus, weeping softly with nobody talking to me — I was a pariah from their perspective — all the way home.

Neither team had won. The tie meant we would share the trophy as co-champions. Half a loaf. And that is the day I mark the beginning of my lifelong yips. Whatever the hell they are. •





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Join HBO, Heineken, and *Dan's Papers* on Friday, August 8th for the Reggae Sunset Festival, an evening of eclectic music and delicious Caribbean foods. This year's event stars Jimmy Cliff, with special guest Shockshine.

Cliff, who has been called the "last surviving icon of reggae music" is a 30-year, 22 album veteran of the music scene. Known for his easy, pop-friendly reggae style and earnest voice, Cliff introduced US listeners to classic reggae anthems, including "The Harder They Come," "You Can Get It If You Really Want," and "Many Rivers To Cross." His performances have garnered critical acclaim and have established him at the forefront of the reggae movement.

Cliff's cover of Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now," his work with Elton John on the soundtrack to "The Lion King," and his 1999 duet with Erykah Bady of "No Woman No Cry" at the Bob Marley All Star Tribute have introduced a new generation of listeners to the singer's message of brotherhood and peace for the world. "I want to stimulate and motivate people to appreciate life – it's my calling," says



Cliff. "My way of serving is through music, so that's what I have to do."

The Reggae Sunset Festival will be held on Friday, August 8th, 7 p.m. at The Hampton Hall, 230 Elm Street in Southampton (diagonally across from the train station). Tickets are available in advance at www.jambasetickets.com or by visiting Long Island Sound at 34 Main Street, East Hampton (631-324-2660) and 76 Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-283-6683). For more information, please call 212-362-5928.

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Filmmakers (continued from page 46)

Wednesday, July 23, 6:25 a.m.- The walls and floor dried overnight and look great. Marc Cato (grip,) Zev, Fred and I will put them up before the cast and crew come in at 9. We'll dress and finish the set and look to shoot by 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 24, 12:40 a.m.- We didn't get our first shot off until 5:45, and the next six hours were painfully slow. In short, I think Donald has some brilliant images in his head — and brilliance, in general — and if I could give him enough time and money, he'd make a great, memorable film. But along those lines, if Adam wouldn't have eaten the apple, we'd be in even better shape.

The truth is, I admire the artist in Donald, and it's great finally getting to see him work. But the thoroughness and pace of his shots is already scaring the hell out of me. I know it's torture for him to consider cutting some, but I told him we need more focus on the set or there's no point in being here. I think we need someone who can hold a blowtorch to Donald's backside and not budge, and I know it has to be someone with more film experience and knowledge than me. We agreed that from now on, David Ott (associate producer/UPM) will be more involved in production. We'll soon find out how it works. In my moments — hopefully without damaging the artist's psyche — I'll also continue to stress to Donald that video is only one canvas he's working on now. The other is time.

11:10 a.m.- I just spoke to Max Raab, executive producer of *A Clockwork Orange*. He called to see how things are going and possibly meet sometime. I really appreciated his interest and enjoyed talking with him. Unfortunately, he's going out of town and probably won't be able to visit us during production. A slightly bittersweet moment, but among mostly just bitter ones lately.

10:45 p.m.- We had a solid day of shooting today — 7 pages — but not enough to play catch-up since we started so far behind. If things don't pick up, we won't even smell the last five pages of the script. I'm not ready to start crying like a drunk at a class reunion wondering what I'm doing with my life — though I've been on the verge — and maybe I just got freaked out enough my first day as a producer to affect me for a while. But I have to keep pushing Donald harder until he gets the point. Maybe this is just heading towards a typical battle of director and producer, which is a little unsettling, and sleep deprivation isn't helping anyone censor their words lately. From a business standpoint, I understand the process and think I'm up to it. But it's not very fun when it's your friend on the other side. •

Hurricane! (continued from page 36)

15. The police are suggesting a pre-emptive program for all automobiles. Immediately before the arrival of a hurricane, get some strong teenagers out into your driveway and have them turn all the cars you own upside down. Huge gusts of wind will therefore turn them right side up and that is how you will find them when the hurricane is over.

16. Be aware that there is no telling how long it will take for an arriving hurricane to come through and move on to, say, Providence, Rhode Island. The Hurricane of 1938, which killed 350 people here, passed over the area in less than one hour and thirty minutes, traveling at speeds in excess of 65 miles an hour. The little known Hurricane of 1911, however, took almost five months to cross over Long Island. It was one tenth the size of the great Hurricane of 1938, thank goodness, but the local population, which had to live with it from August 12, 1911, to December 23, 1911, tracked it traveling at little more than 500 yards per day. Many were just plain fed up with it after the first few months.

17. Remember that in our community, it is against the law to film, videotape or record in any manner an arriving hurricane. There is also to be no flash photography. And turn off your cell phones.

18. Also, there is a new law on the books this year that says merchants, inundated by crowds of hysterical afraid-of-the-hurricane shoppers, may not sell candles, bottled water, matches, canned food, lanterns, kerosene, roof bolts, plywood, duct tape or portable generators at more than fifteen times their usual retail value. •

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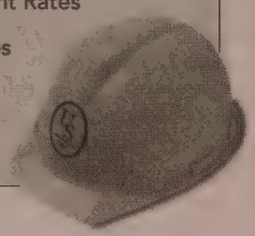
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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$11.5 billion just isn't going to do it. Vivendi did not accept MGM's offer last week for Vivendi's media holdings – Universal Pictures, Universal theme parks, cable TV networks and production studio – so East Hampton's **Edgar Bronfman** and his group of investors may still offer the winning bid. For those who want in, an IPO is expected from Vivendi in 2004.

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Magnolia in Sag Harbor welcomed a man dressed in a sleeveless flannel shirt and bandanna on his head. The man who, appeared to be upset, was **Randolph Duke**, renowned fashion designer, who had been asked to leave Jeff and Eddy's restaurant on the other side of the street due to the dress code. Mr. Duke is the man who brought back Halston, and he dresses some of the entertainment industry's most glamorous gals for those times when their names are called from the podium to collect an award.

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Brad Schneider and **Russell Simmons** joined **Darius Rucker** of Hootie and the Blowfish, who spoke of his support for music education last Saturday at VH1's Save the Music party, *Musical Chairs*. Save the Music Foundation has donated over $25 million worth of musical instruments to public schools since 1997. The evening was hosted at the East Hampton home of **Morris L. Reid**, a Save the Music Foundation Board member and his wife, **Jaci Wilson Reid**.

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Russell and Kimora Simmons also hosted the 4th Annual Rush Philanthropic *Art For Life* bash at his East Hampton home last Saturday, raising $1.4 million. **Star Jones, Betsey Johnson, Kristin Davis, Cynthia Nixon, John Lovitz, Robert Zimmerman, Chubby Spector** and **Marty Richards** were all guests.

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Long time vegetarian **Paul McCartney** of Amagansett supports People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) in its opposition to Kentucky Fried Chicken. The celebrated musician wrote a letter to KFC's parent company, Yum! Brands CEO **David Novak,** that became a full-page ad in *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville, Kentucky, denouncing the treatment of hundreds of millions of chickens. Yum! Spokesman **Jonathan Blum** says the ex-Beatle's views are "misinformed."

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Missouri Congressman **Dick Gephardt** and his wife, **Jane** headed over for cocktails to Saturday night's $500 per person fundraiser hosted by **David** and **Julie Israel** of East Hampton.

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Roy Scheider of Sagaponack and **Caroline (Caroline's) Hirsch** back the proposed Dunehampton, which may become a dune deal

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #259
Happy Birthday

July 31 is my birthday. Mae West had this birth date first, Jackie Kennedy next and then it was passed to me, which proves that only the best women are born on this date. Both Mae and Jackie dispensed invaluable advice for the American woman and I am ready to join the legacy.

It was Mae West who said, "It's not the men in your life, it's the life in your men" and a few other gems: "A man in the house is worth two in the street." When an admirer said, "Goodness Miss West, what beautiful diamonds." She responded, "Goodness had nothing to do with it, dearie." She was tried for corrupting youth. When the judge asked her if she was trying to show contempt for his court, she responded, "No your Honor, I'm doing my best to hide it."

It was Jackie Kennedy who gave women the fashion axiom we live by today, "Basic black with a string of pearls, and nothing can go wrong."

I also have some pearls (and perils) of wisdom to share from having lived these many years.

1. Do not argue with fools, drunks or children.

2. While you're waiting for something good to turn up, start with your sleeves.

3. Nothing can clear up muddled thinking as good as salt air blowing in one ear and out the other.

4. Apologize if you are wrong, but don't bother with explanations, your friends don't need them and your enemies don't believe you anyway.

5. If you put something in a "safe place," you will never see it again.

6. If you are not in the mood for sex, but you don't want to say no to him, just say, "But didn't you say there was a game on?"

7. Beware of perfectionists, they drive you and themselves crazy. Aim for success, not perfection. If you can't aim for success, aim for the perfectionists, and shoot them.

8. Nothing smells better on a man than a day of honest work.

9. Never criticize your spouse in public until you're sure they're out of hearing range.

10. Do not confuse honesty with truth in a relationship. If you can honestly say your wife looks nice, say it. If the truth is, that dress is just a little too tight, shut your mouth.

11. Prior to marriage, you should decide what the religion of the children will be, what will be the agreed upon thermostat setting in the house, and whether you'll have an artificial Christmas tree or a real one.

12. Half of life is just showing up.

13. No form of birth control can survive three Margaritas.

14. With children, choose your battles, and win the ones you chose at any cost. You do not have to react to everything you think you know. And do not rule out weapons of mass destruction when it comes to teenagers.

15. Don't let loneliness lower your standards. Don't let despair dictate anything.

16. Whether you think you're a success or not, either way, you're right.

17. The best meals are what anyone else cooks.

18. Lying about clam bed locations does not count as genuine lying.

19. The best way to find lost sunglasses is to buy new ones.

20. Like the song says... wear sunscreen.





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With Gina Glickman

"Super Saturday"

Packed with celebrities sorting through hundreds of couture fashion bargain's, **Super Saturday** is one of the Summers hottest events. The annual designer garage sale kicked off its sixth successful run this past weekend in Bridgehampton, and raised $1.3 million dollars for the **Ovarian Cancer Research Fund**. Hosted by fashion designer **Donna Karan** and **In Style**. Donna Karan was thrilled the event is still going strong after six years.

"Six is a good number for me. My granddaughter just turned six weeks old, so six is a lucky number!"

Super Saturday has something for everyone. Jewelry making, Arts and Crafts, tons of kids rides and food, celebrity sightings galore — the possibilities for fun are absolutely endless! And if that isn't enough, there's over two hundred booths packed with all kinds of designer bargains including unique items like Mohawk doggie sweaters — items that even the rich and famous can't resist. Just ask Lulu Johnson.

"I got bags lots of accessories, I got doggie sweaters for my dog Lucy." **Kyle MacLachlan** was shopping with his wife PR exec. **Desiree Gruber**. Kyle's told me, "We are here to support the event Super Saturday, I try to come out every summer and do alittle shopping, throw alittle money and push the fun forward."

Cathy Moriarty shouted out to me while she was busy chasing the kids, "I haven't had time to shop. I'm to busy on the carousel, but, I'm going to look on my way out."

Jules Asner recently moved to Chelsea from Los Angeles. It was her first time wild on the Hamptons. "This event is for such a great cause, ovarian cancer, and the bargains are amazing."

Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook and the kids, are the model Hampton family. "We love the kind of events when you can bring the kids," said Christie. I'm doing art class at the new **Amagansett Applied Arts**, and I'm loving it. It's actually one of the most exciting things happening in the Hamptons in I don't know how long."

Jon Lovitz was scoping out the bargains apparently in the market for a new grill. Lovitz took a shopping break to share his upcoming movie project with me. "I'm here doing a movie, *The Stepford Wives*. "It's got a great cast, **Nicole Kidman, Matthew Brodrick, Glenn Close, Christopher Walkin, Bette Midler**, I play Bette Midler's husband if you can believe that." Hmmm Bette and Jon together, now that's an interesting visual.

Life is short, you only live once, Party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

JILL DAVIS AT "FRIDAYS AT FIVE"

Clara Jablonski

Sitting amongst the rustling leaves of the maple overhead, a crowd gathered at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton to listen to Sister Goddess Jill and spend a peaceful Friday evening in the shade. Jill Davis, also known as Sister Goddess Jill, introduced her new work of art, her first novel by the name of *Girls' Poker Night,* to the eager group of young and old while they enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and refreshments on the grass. And although Davis' nickname alluded to a rather strange religious pilgrimage of sorts, it became just a taste of the funny and animated sense of humor that came to surround the lawn behind the library that afternoon.

Embarking on a brief glimpse into the comic novel, Sister Goddess Jill explained that the book was about women who played cards together. And although I wondered to myself how much someone could write about a game of cards, I was very intrigued by what she had to say, as was the rest of the audience who sat still in their lawn chairs with only the breeze to distract their gazes from Davis.

She cited a rather unusual chapter name, "Sister Goddess Ruby," causing the already eager crowd to become even more enticed. They listened, captivated by Davis' humor that came to life in print. Davis couldn't help but let her light-hearted, happy spirit shine through with every word she spoke. The tones in her voice made the audience feel like they were right there next to the characters in the story while her modest attitude revealed that this truly was her first published novel.

Sister Goddess Jill later explained that although there were a couple of her own personal experiences referenced in the novel, most of it was pretty much set apart from her private life. She also admitted that before she finished the story, she did experience some writer's block, which she attributed partially to the psychological fear factor that goes into writing one's first book. Oftentimes, people's first works encompass some autobiographical elements and become almost cathartic for the writer. And for Davis, the first-book-fear-factor was amplified because she went from writing jokes for someone else to revealing own self in black and white.

Before writing *Girls' Poker Night,* she worked for David Letterman, focusing on certain humorous skits dealing with Zsa Zsa Gabor and others dealing with psychics and expiration dates. She received Emmy nominations for her work on the show and said that she really could relate to its sense of humor and sensibility, mentioning that "Letterman is a natural comic genius."

Davis left the show to work on her novel, but got somewhat sidetracked by two network pilots that she became engrossed in. When they didn't go to series, she remembered why she left Lettermen in the first place and returned to writing her book.

Looking back, Sister Goddess Jill feels that she is meant to write novels, saying that she likes the freedom of writing a book. "It's a pure joy to me," she said. After writing for newspapers, which she describes as "instant gratification," and television, which she liked because she "got to work with some of the smartest, funniest and most intelligent people," she realizes that at this point in her life she truly enjoys working on her own.

Jill Davis is currently working on another novel, which she doesn't talk about because of her superstition. But whatever its about, it will surely be speckled with the light-hearted humor, derived from her family's belief in its communication capabilities, that is such an innate part of Davis' personality.

When asked about her intentions of turning *Girls' Poker Night* into a movie, Sister Goddess Jill buoyantly chuckled, saying that the most interest thus far has come from Kate Hudson. She then shrugged towards the sky and said nonchalantly, "No one has yet come to my doorstep and dumped the mass of money needed to back it yet." I guess we'll just have to wait and see.

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10 YEARS AGO IN DAN'S PAPERS

From an edition of Dan's Papers; July 9, 1993

By Dan Rattiner

It is the year 2010. In the city room of the New York Times, an editor takes a puff on his cigar, sets it down in its personal air purifier, and motions for his chief reporter to come over.

"I want you to do a quick little story on the Hamptons," he says. "It's the Fourth of July weekend. Find out how things are going."

"Yessir," the reporter says.

The reporter returns to his desk, presses a few buttons, and in a moment is talking to his main contact on the eastern end of Long Island. It is a well known graphic designer with a house on the beach and offices in Manhattan and on the Montauk Highway between Bridgehampton and Water Mill. His image comes through bright and clear on the full color video screen.

"What kind of season do we have?" the reporter asks after finishing with the pleasantries.

"Fabulous, just fabulous," the designer says. "It looks like this latest little economic downturn is over."

"So things are up from last year?"

"Yes. The traffic began to jam up on the WEDNESDAY before the holiday weekend."

"Wednesday? How could that be?"

"I suppose people were just determined to beat the Thursday rush coming out."

"I thought they came out Thursday to beat Friday?"

"Where have you been? I started telling you three years ago that Thursday was getting all jammed up. Thursday we had traffic rock solid from Amagansett all the way to the Sunrise Highway in Shinnecock beginning at noon. It lasted ten hours. And that was three years ago."

"I get the days mixed up."

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"Well, you can always get BASIC cable TV," he said.

"I am giving up Basic Cable TV," I told him.

"No, you have FAMILY cable. That's more expensive. A little anyway. You could DOWNGRADE to Basic. You could afford that."

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On the other hand, I felt I was standing knee deep in water holding a broken plumbers wrench. What was going on?

"Would you like me to give you the number for the service department?" the man said.

"I thought this WAS the service department."

"No, this is another department. The SALES department."

AH HAH! I thought.

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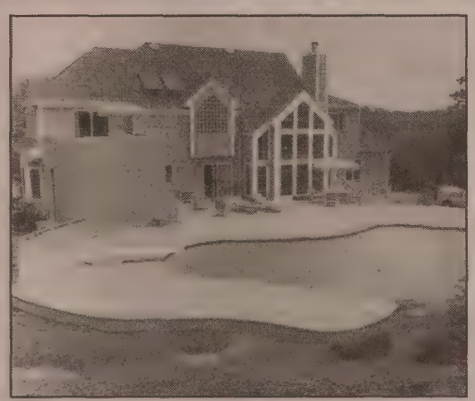
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	Morning Services	9:00am
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	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Remarks—Rabbi Avi Weiss	11:00am
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	"Islamic Terrorism"	

Mr. Emerson is the Executive Director of The Investigative Project. Major-General Almog is the Commander of the Southern Command of the Israel Defense Forces

Sun, Aug 3	Morning Services	9:00am
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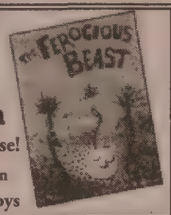
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Wed, Aug 6	Mincha	7:45pm
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	Ma'ariv and reading of Eicha	8:30pm
	Address by Rabbi Marc Schneier	
Thurs, Aug 7	Morning Services	8:00am
	followed by Kinot	
	Film – *"The Pianist"*	11:00am
	Discussion led by Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn Hampton Arts Cinema	
	Mincha	2:00pm
	"Happiness in the Midst of Destruction" w/Rabbinic Intern Yishai Hughes	8:00pm
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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following the August 15 hearing at the Bridgehampton Beach Club.

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Sean P Diddy Combs enjoys his home in East Hampton as a refuge for quality time with his family. P Diddy's *Take Back the Hamptons* party at Resort Lounge at the top of the season will be complimented by his *Labor Day White Party*, in planning while the entertainer cruises in St. Tropez.

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Liza Minelli, who graciously lends her voice to charitable galas in the Hamptons, announced that she and producer **David Gest** are separated after 16 months of marriage.

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Howard Stern and **Beth Ostrosky** are adapting to Hamptons cuisine, with essentials from Citarella. The King of all Media likes to cook in his new Amagansett home.

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Gwyneth Paltrow and **William Defoe** were at Guild Hall in East Hampton last Saturday to host *Ashtanga, NY*. Ms. Paltrow's fellow Spence alumnus, **Mary Wigmore**, and **Caroline Laskow** created the documentary about **Pattabhi Jois**, the Ashtanga yoga Master, sought after by socialites. With an after party at Bamboo, the evening the annual Young Patrons of Guild Hall benefit.

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Man Ray's **Bruce Colley** dismounted the polo ponies long enough to test drive a Mercedes Maybach at a reception for the car at a private party in Southampton, where 300 guests, including **Jenna Bush**, were entertained by **Lionel Richie**.

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Dan Rattiner will sign his new audio CD, *Hamptons Fables*, at East End Books, The Circle #53, in East Hampton on August 2, 4–6pm. These are 12 stories about Hamptonia, recorded by Dan, complete with sound effects. Your only risk is becoming part of the next issue of *Dan's Papers*.

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Aretha Franklin's tour bus rolled through the Hamptons on the way to MTV's Beach House in East Quogue – and polo and their first stop was the Restaurant at the Inn at Quogue – the group ordered a dozen servings of grilled broccoli rabe and potatoes to go with as many massive servings of steak and rack of lamb. No healthy fish or seafood for this group – but who can blame them?

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Lizzie Grubman got the call from her mom, **Deborah**, when Lizzie's dad, entertainment attorney **Allen Grubman,** collided his '61 Jag with a BMW on Baiting Hollow Rd. in East Hampton. Mr. Grubman and the BMW's driver, **Hope Purcell** and her boyfriend were treated at Southampton Hospital. The BMW is owned by **David Orenstein** of Bridgehampton, who al-

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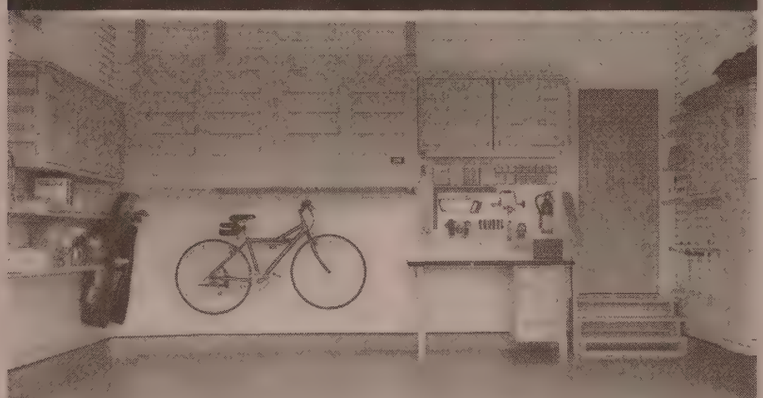


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Years Ago (continued from page 57)

"Well, now Wednesday is out of the question. Tell everybody they better start on Tuesday."

"This is wonderful news."

"The best. And the Towns report beach sticker purchases up thirty percent. And they've raised the price another thousand dollars. And that's up from the twenty five percent we were up last year."

"What about traffic deaths. That's always a good indicator."

"I think we've had seventeen. Only eleven at this time last year."

"How is it right now?"

"Now? It's all jammed up both ways. Let me look out the window. Jag, Mercedes, Mercedes, Lincoln, Mercedes, Lexus, Mercedes, Jag, they're all here. And they're all talking on the telephone."

"Great."

"So tomorrow everybody will start back to the city."

"If they're smart they'll try to do it in the middle of the night."

"What do you hear from the realtors? I guess the rentals are booming."

"Prices are up half again. Average rental is almost two hundred thousand dollars a year. The realtors are jumping for joy."

"And sales?"

"Seem to have flattened a bit after the big leap last year. But you still don't hear of anything under one and a half mil."

"Fabulous."

"And the quality of life?"

"I've heard of at least six major deals so far this summer and the season's just begun. Two for films, one for a newspaper, one for the startup of a new national magazine."

"That's four."

"The others are in Manhattan real estate. I can't tell you anything more. Yet, anyway."

"What about farming?"

"Last one packed up and left ten days ago."

"And fishing?"

"Last one packed up and left three days ago."

"Too bad. I thought you might have hung on to those last ones."

"Just a minor stumble amidst all the good news. Oh, and the Left Turn on the Montauk Highway award has been doubled."

"This is that contest where they make an award if they can give photographic proof that a left turn has been made onto the Montauk Highway?"

"That's the one. It's up to half a million. But still no takers."

"Anything else?"

"More celebrities have moved in. More and more and more."

"Names?"

"Too many to name. I'll fax you the list. Wait a minute."

"What is it?"

"A whole lot of car alarms going off. There's been an accident.I'll call you right back."

"I'll hold on."

"Okay."

The reporter watched as the screen went fuzzy for a moment and then perked up with the usual advertisements. Absolut Vodka, Crown Royal. The new Veni Vidi Vici restaurant in Southampton. The chain of Spoink boutiques in Manhattan that were all the rage.

"I'm back."

"Good."

"Nothing serious. Seven cars. A couple hundred thou in fenders I guess. But guess what. Four of the six cars are in software. They're in the grass on the shoulder waiting for the wrecker. But they've all got their cellulars out. I think there is another deal coming."

"This is all wonderful," the reporter said. "I'll get off now and write this story."

"Call me anytime," the designer said.

"Have a good one," the reporter said, flipping the videophone off. Now he snapped the lid on his laptop computer and the screen and keyboard sprang forward. He typed the first line. ANOTHER RECORD YEAR IN THE HAMPTONS.

The editor wandered over. He'd lit a new cigar.

"How soon can I get it?" he asked.

"Ten minutes," the reporter replied. "Great news out there in the Hamptons."

The editor puffed twice. "Wish I was there," he said.

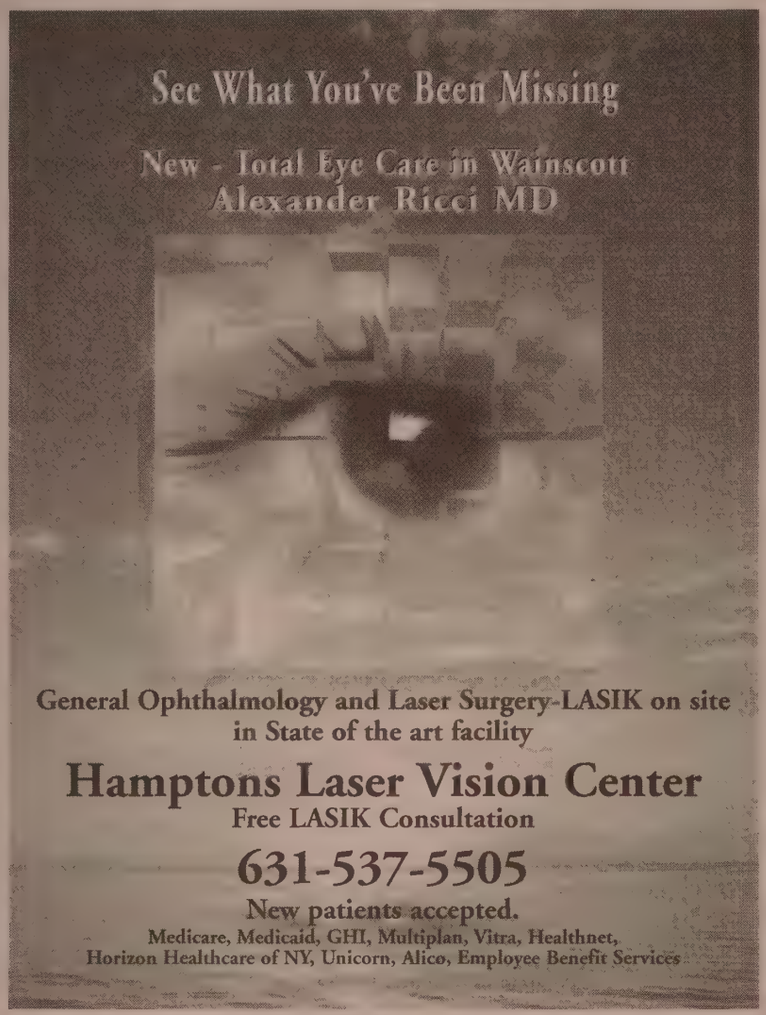
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Later, I bought it back by paying him the $10,000 plus interest. I think he had mortgaged his house."

If Ahmed could have, he would have traveled through the South, recording the jazz and black music from the likes of Muddy Waters or Sonny Boy Williamson. But he couldn't afford it. Instead, he recorded black singers who were more sophisticated, who were from the Washington-New York City axis. These included Ivory Joe Hunter, Clyde McPhatter, LaVern Baker, Errol Garner and Ray Charles.

Ahmet almost signed up Elvis Presley. But he got outbid. It's an interesting story.

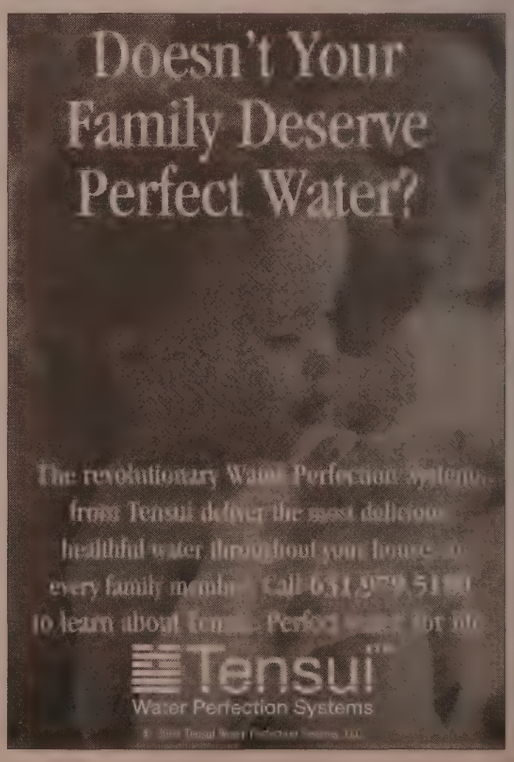
"Presley had already become famous on the Sun Label out of Memphis. But then I heard he was looking for a contract with a new label and I loved his music and I thought well, he is white but he obviously loves and understands black American music, because he had recorded some of our old songs. I knew Freddie Bienstock who published Elvis' sheet music and so at a dinner where Freddie and Miriam Bienstock and I were I saw that there was Colonel Parker who had been managing Elvis' career. I asked him if I could bid on Elvis' contract and he said 'how much?' and I said $25,000. Now that is a laughable amount today but it was a whole lot of money back then for a young hillbilly singer. Parker said he would do it for $45,000 and you know I would have given it to him but we just didn't have it at the time, so I had to pass."

It was around this time, in the late 1950s, that Ertegun met the woman who would become his wife. Mica was a friend of the Turkish Amabassador to the UN and his wife, Turgut Mencioglu and his wife Mermin, and Mica had come down to visit them from her home in Canada for the weekend. Ahmet and Mica have been together ever since.

In 1965, the Erteguns purchased a house on

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10:00 - 11:00 AM	8 - 10
11:15 - 11:30 AM	11 - 14

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TIME	AGE GROUP
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4:20 - 5:15 PM	6 & 7
5:15 - 6:15 PM	8 - 10



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REGGAE Q & A: JIMMY CLIFF IS ON HIS WAY

By Joshua May

He is an icon. A living legend, and one of the pioneers who brought reggae to the world. From humble beginnings in Jamaica, where at fourteen he walked into the local ice cream/record shop and began strumming his guitar for Beverly Kong and launched his career, Cliff has been writing music that stirs the soul, brings a smile and inspires people everywhere.

Dan's Papers took a few moments to talk to Jimmy Cliff before he arrives in the Hamptons to headline the HBO and *Dan's Papers* Sunset Reggae Festival on August 8 at Hampton Hall in Southampton.

Dan's Papers: So you've been to the Hamptons a few times; what do think?

Jimmy Cliff: It's cool. I've just been in and out 'cause I've been on tour when I'm passing through, but it's cool.

DP: Do you like touring?

JC: I love touring, being on the move. I'm moving all the time in my life; I'm that kind of person, I always have to be moving and doing something. And it's great to perform and have the fans go wild and meet new people all over the world.

DP: Is that what keeps you going?

JC: Touring alone doesn't keep me going; it's that I love what I do. I love recording, I love acting, I love writing songs and playing; I love everything about being a musician.

DP: Anything you don't like?

JC: [laughing] The media. They can come and review a show and write bad things about it and what can you do about it? Nothing. I don't like the media.

DP: Who are some people that you look up to or consider personal heroes?

JC: I don't think I've ever really had a hero. I'm not the kind of person that has a hero. But there are a lot of people I really admire. Mohammed Ali made a really remarkable stance in life and he is still incredible, really inspiring. Miles Davis I really respect; he was a great musician and he was one of those men who has that remarkable one kind of pride. Jimi Hendrix, who I met in England, he was a gentle soul and a brilliant musician. And as far as people today, I think Nas is inspiring young people. He's not just rapping about girls and cars and superstars; what he's saying is important.

DP: What are you listening to these days?

JC: I listen to what is current. I love yesterday, but I don't live in yesterday. I'm usually one step ahead and I listen to a lot of the music in the youth market. I like to know what's new and creative. If I go to South Africa I'm always checking out the new music and I do that wherever I go.



DP: What's A perfect day?

JC: [laughing] I haven't gotten many of those. When I write a song and can say, "Yes, I got one" because it's not everyday I can write a song and get one — that's a perfect day. That's rare when you know that you got one. And then I'd go to the river to swim. No more pole vaulting or high jumping like in my younger days, but I like to go swimming in the fresh water. I like the beach, but not the saltwater. After that I'd spend time with real friends. It's hard to find real friends; I don't find them easily in my day to day life with all the people who are plastic fantastic all around. I have to go back to my village in Jamaica to find them, where we can speak from the heart. That would be a perfect day.

DP: Do you have a motto you live by?

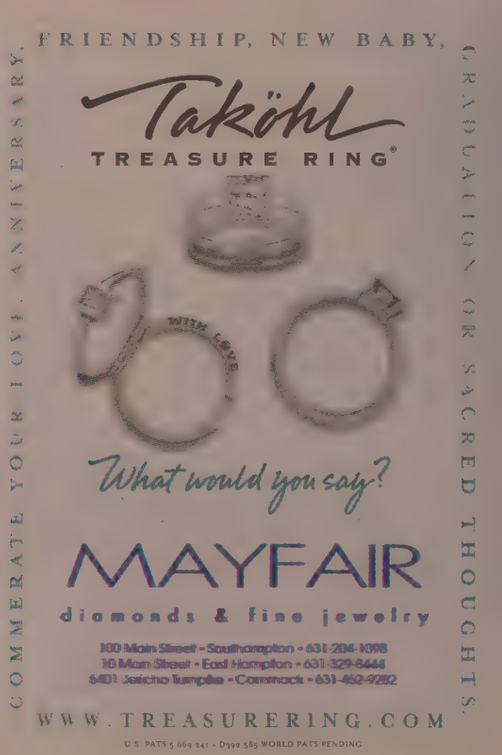
JC: I'm a pretty optimistic guy, not very pessimistic. And I'd have to say it's, "You can get it if you really want." Some things we want, but we can't get. Some things about ourselves we can change. But in the end, you can get it if you really want.

DP: What's the best question you've been asked recently?

JC: Do you have a motto you live by?

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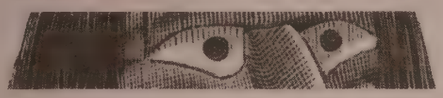
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Exorcism (continued from page 42)

He put the trap on the ground and rolled it out underneath the ghost. "Don't look at the trap when I open it!" Gabe yelled at me.

Of course, I looked at it. I was practically blinded by the light so I just gripped my positron-ecto-plasmic-field generator as tight as I could and prayed.

When it was all over, the trap lay on the ground, a little red light was beeping on it. The beeping signaled that a ghost was inside. I got on the land phone and started to dial. "Hi Ms. Zellweger?"

"Yes?"

"We got the ghost."

"Wonderful, wonderful."

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"Five thousand dollars! I had no idea it was going to be that much, I won't pay it," Ms. Zellweger said.

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"No, no, no. Okay, I'll pay for it."

"Nice working with you. Hope to see you again sometime." •

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Ertegun (continued from page 60)

Captain's Neck Lane. Some years later, it withstood a big hurricane, but forty giant trees on the property were lost.

"Mica felt depressed. She said she wished we had lost the house and kept the trees. So we sold that house and bought another one on Halsey Neck Lane."

The Erteguns are members of the Meadow Club and Beach Club in Southampton, and they are also members of the Maidstone Club in East Hampton, although, as Ahmed says, he doesn't play golf.

As for Atlantic Records, its success has been legendary. Among artists that have had contracts with the label — pretty much from the beginning to close to the current day — include Al Hibbler, Errol Garner, Ray Charles, the Coasters, LaVern Baker, the Drifters, Ruth Brown, Bobby Darin, Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, Percy Sledge, Arethra Franklin, Cream, Buffalo Springfield, the Bee Gees, the Rascals, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Sonny and Cher, the Rolling Stones, Bette Midler, Roberta Flack, the Allman Brothers, Cream, Genesis, Led Zeppelin, Foreigner, Pete Townshend, Dr. John, the Manhattan Transfer, Stevie Nix, Dire Straits, Tori Amos, Jewel, Phil Collins, Hootie & the Blowfish, Lil' Kim, the Three Tenors, Kid Rock, Brandy — the list goes on and on.

Atlantic Records had many hits, among them "Splish Splash," which Bobby Darin says he wrote in 12 minutes. A stylish version of "Mack the Knife," by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht earned Atlantic its first Grammy Award. Bobby Darin was voted Best New Artist the same year.

Early on, Ahmet composed some songs himself, among them the hits "Sweet Sixteen," "Chains of Love," "Mess Around" and "Midnight Special Train."

In the 1950s, Ahmet's brother Nesuhi, who had been working in L.A. joined Atlantic Records and took over the jazz division, making records with John Coltrane, Charlie Mingus, Herbie Mann, Ornette Coleman and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Ahmet Ertegun founded the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland and is currently the chairman of its governing foundation. He himself was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1987, he received an honorary doctorate in music from the Berklee College of Music in Boston in 1993 and in April of 2000 he was honored as a "Living Legend" by the United States Library of Congress.

Another interest that Ertegun has pursued during his life has been soccer. He got Senator Javits to persuade the Brazilian government to give soccer superstar Pele permission to come to the United States. Ertegun founded the New York Cosmos soccer team and Pele played for it. Last fall, Ertegun was elected to the Soccer Hall of Fame in Oneonta.

Ertegan is chairman of the American Turkish Society, Director of the American Hospital of Istanbul, on the board of the Children's Storefront School of Harlem, a Trustee of the Parrish Art Museum, a Trustee of the Rhythm and Blues foundation, and a Trustee of the Institute of Near East Studies at Princeton University. •



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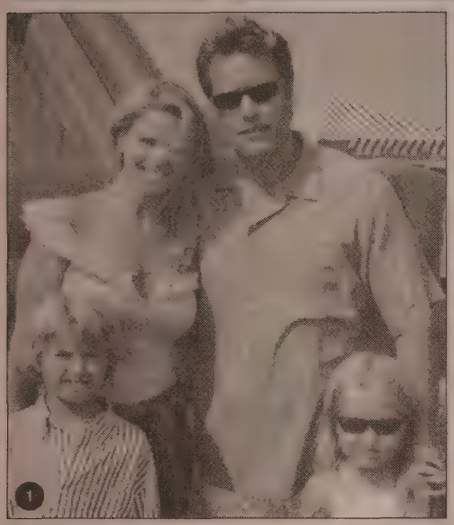


Kat's Eye

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SUPER SATURDAY 6

Shopping was the draw. Donna Karan, a fabulous-looking founder of the event, discussed how color is emotional, making you feel good. Christie Brinkley was there with her family and spent her time in the kids' area letting the children have fun. Super Saturday 6 raised just over $1.3 million for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.











1. Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook, Jack Cook, and Sailor Cook 2. Kyle MacLachlan 3. Miss USA, Susie Castillo 4. Hallie Eisenberg 5. Ali Wentworth, Mariska Hargitay

RUSSELL SIMMONS

Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons sounds like a future politico, articulate and passionate about the issues, and gracious to any and all interviewers about the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation for Advancement of Underprivileged Youth. With the success of *Def Jam Poetry* most of the kids are trying their hands at writing, and that *art is for life!* The garden style party was filled with celebrities, performances by Dance Africa, live and silent auctions and more.







1. Kimora Lee Simmons 2. Kim Cattrall and Al Roker 3. Star Jones

POLO

Manhattan Mortgage co-hosted match three of the 2003 Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. Among those attending were: Kelly Ripa and Mark Cosuelos, Stephanie Seymour, Desiree Gruber and Kyle MacLachlan, Finola Hughes, Francesco Scavullo, Amanda Hearst, President/Owner of Manhattan Mortgage Melissa Cohn, Dr. Nicholas V. Perricone, The Wire's Domenick Lonbardozzi and Pablo Schreiber. The day featured a silent auction to benefit The Hamptons International Film Festival. Team White Birch defeated Terra Firma 10-8. Presenting the trophies to the teams was model Larisa Bondarenko.







1. Rosanna and Jenna Scotto 2. Katie Royce 3. Samantha and Melissa Cohn

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LUNCH AT THE MEADOW CLUB

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The Annual Ladies' Luncheon at The Meadow Club, hosted by Seaman Schepps Jewelers, honored The Hospital's Past Summer Party Chairmen. Each guest received a key, but only one will open a treasure box to win a pair of Seaman Schepps shell and sapphire earrings in 18K gold, in honor of Southampton Hospital's Gala, *The Sapphire Ball,* on August 2. Seaman Schepps has a store in the Hospital Thrift Shop through August 6.

1. Coleen Caslin, Susan Bodnar 2. Jean Remmel Little 3. Debbie Bancroft, Mai Harris, Jesse Araskoss 4. Pamela Gross, Lisa Jackson, Perri Peltz, Dana Hammond 5. Dina Merrill, Joann Deguardille, Kathy Hilton



BAY STREET SUMMER GALA

The Bay Street Theatre's summer gala benefit (their largest fundraiser of the year), was a star-studded evening of dinner, dancing and fantasy on the wharf.









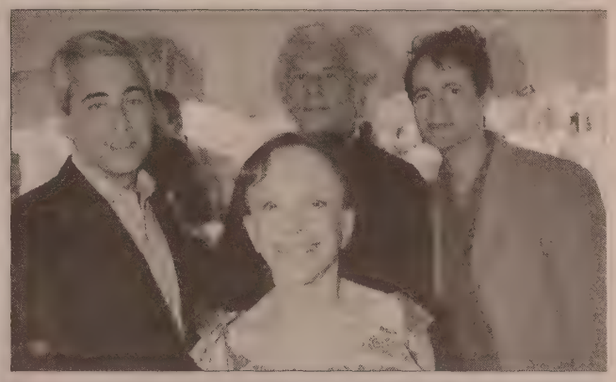














1. Alec Baldwin, Nicole Seidel 2. Marty Richards 3. Stewart Lane, Producer *Gypsy*, Tricia Walsh Smith, Phillip Smith Schubert Organization 4. Brenda and Roy Scheider 5. Dan Gasby and B Smith 6. Tara Newman, Emma and Tony Walton 7. Mercedes Ruehl 8. Elaine DeKooning 9. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson 10. Robert Zimmerman, Rona Jaffe, Chubby Specter, Steve Hamilton, Exec. Dirtector, Bay Street Theatre 11. Steve Saide, Mellissa Cohn, Steve Brown

DANCING ON THE BEACH







1. Ken Kuchin, Bruce Anderson 2. Congressman Barney Frank 3. Terrence McNally, Mario Cantone, Tom Kirdahy, Kim Cattrall 4. David Stohl, Mathew Rykken 5. Richard Winger, President of LGBT, Marc Epstein

Hundreds turned out for DANCING ON THE BEACH 3 at Bruce Anderson and Ken Kuchin's oceanfront home on Two Mile Hollow Road Rd. in East Hampton. Actress Kim Cattrall served as guest host of the event, a benefit for New York City's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center, one of the nations leading LGBT organizations.







PIAGET'S GUILD HALL BENEFIT

The Young Patrons of Guild Hall and Piaget held their third annual benefit with a special screening of *ASHTANGA, NY,* a behind the scenes documentary about Yoga Master Pattabhi Jois and his devoted following, by Caroline Laskow and Mary Wigmore. Following the screening guests enjoyed Sushi and cocktails at Bamboo in East Hampton.






1. Ruth Appelhoff, Director, Guild Hall, Greggory Appelhoff 2. Lauren Bush 3. Scott T. Edholm, Patrick Christiano 4. Mary Wigmore, Producer, *Ashanga*

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER BENEFITS




Alec Baldwin, Buck Henry, and Molly Ringwald appeared at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett to benefit The Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH). The Orchid Ball was held at the Sienna Spirituality Center in Watermill. Both events benefited CDCH services for East End students.

1. Buck Henry, Molly Ringwald, Deborah Triesman 2. At the Orchid Ball: Dan Wassong, Del Laboratories; Barbara Shapiro

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DINING BY DESIGN

Photos by Patrick McMullan

Elle Decor's Dining By Design, presented by Champagne Taittinger came to the Hamptons! Design Industries Foundation Fighting AIDS (DIFFA), featured exquisitely designed table environments by leading designers, including Preston Bailey for a table hosted by Victoire Taittinger. The event was a benefit for Long Island Association for AIDS Care, Inc. (LIAAC) and its sister organization BiasHELP of Long Island.







1. Fern Mallis, David Shephard 2. The welcoming committee 3. Betsey Johnson, Victoire Taittinger, Star Jones 4. Nicole Miller, Zac Posen 5. Richard Mashaan, Margaret Russell, Jonathan Baechelor

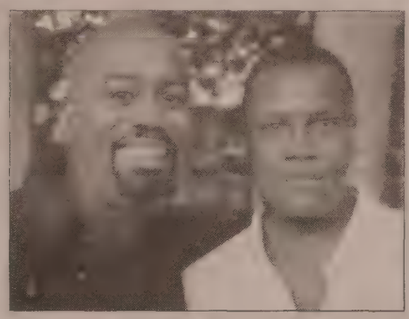
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VH1 SAVE THE MUSIC

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

Jaci Wilson Reid and Morris Reid of East Hampton hosted VH1's *Save the Music* event, *Musical Chairs,* with special guest, Darius Rucker (Hootie and the Blowfish). Host Committee members were Raymond Chambers, Larry Cohen, Stacy and Donny Deutsch, Sandy Feldstein, Judy McGrath, Wynton Marsalis, Robert Morrison, Saundra Parks, Ronald Perelman, Kimora Lee and Russell Simmons, John Sykes, Jonathan Tisch and Dirk Ziff.







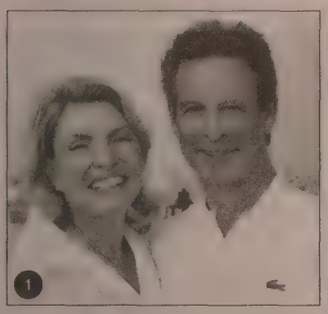


1. Author Alice Harris, Jaci Wilson Reid 2. Darius Rucker, Morris Reid 3. Lizzie Grubman 4. Blue Star Jets, Rick and Lori Sitomer, Chris Gale

BEACH PARTY!

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

Jeanie and David Orenstein celebrated summer with a fabulous party on Georgica Beach in East Hampton last week. Delicious food in the incomparable Hamptons atmosphere made for a great time.









1. Jeanie & David Orenstein 2.Max Lerner, Liz Orenstein 3. Amanda & Gillian Klansky 4. Pamela Klansky, Geri Orenstein, Hope Pursel

UPCOMING BENEFITS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

PLAY & BENEFIT– Channeling Angela Everybody is a new play that will premiere at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a cocktail gala to benefit the South Fork Breast Coalition. Tickets are $125. Call 726-8606.

SATURDAY, 2

BOX ART AUCTION– In a benefit for the East End Hospice, the Ross School will host an evening of silent and live auctions, as well as a reception, of fine art. Silent auction and reception begin at 4:30 p.m., and live auction begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 at the door and vary by reservations and party sizes. Call 288-7080 for information.

HAMPTON RACE FEST– The 3rd annual Hampton Race Fest takes place at Turtle Bay East in the East Quogue Village. Come for a 10K run, 5K, run and 5K walk and the after party with food and beverages as well as music, dancing, and games for the whole family. The event is a benefit for the ALS Ride for Life Foundation and Rolling Thunder Special Needs Program. Call 1-866-296-1400.

SUNSET GALA– The 17th Annual Water Mill Sunset gala takes place from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Villa Maria in Water Mill. Come and dance to the Lone Sharks and enjoy cocktails, a silent auction, car show, raffle and more. Proceeds benefit the Water Mill Museum, Village Green, Community House and more. Tickets are $50. Call 726-6628.

WATERMILL CENTER BENEFIT– 10th Annual Robert Wilson-Louis Vuitton Watermill Center Summer Benefit at the Watermill Center with enchanted grounds, cocktails and a silent auction at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner, live auction and dancing at 8 p.m. Ticket prices vary. Proceeds benefit the Watermill Center. Call 212-253-7484.

TROPICAL BENEFIT– The Neighborhood Network and Amagansett Springs Aquifer Protection are hosting a "Tropical Island Rhythms" dinner/dance benefit for the Campaign for a Toxic Free Long Island. Come to the American Legion Hall for dinner, music, a live and silent auction, and more. Tickets are $150. Call 537-9610.

SUNDAY, 3

FAMILY DAY CARNIVAL– The 14th annual fundraiser to benefit the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational medicine takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Southampton High School. Come for a petting zoo, arts and crafts, face painting, a raffle, a silent auction and more. Tickets are $90 for adults and $50 for kids. Call 718-430-3804.

MONTAUK "GOODGUYS"– From 5 to 7:30 p.m. at East By Northeast in Montauk, there's a cocktail fundraiser for the documentary film The World Beyond The Wiseguys: Italian Americans And The Movies, executive produced by John Turturro. Dan Laura from TV's The Wonder Years will be there, along with other surprise guests. Tickets are $125. Call 668-2872.

MONDAY, 4

BENEFIT THEATER EVENT– A series of events at Guild Hall in East Hampton will benefit Boys & Girls Harbor. At 2 p.m., there will be a staged reading of Delano Ryan's Guatemala. At 5 p.m., Shakespeare in the Hamptons will perform excerpts. At 7 p.m., there will be a reception in the garden to mingle with the performers. At 8 p.m., there will be a concert of folk, blues, gospel, jazz and more by various performers. Tickets are $15 for Guatemala, $15 for Shakespeare, and $40 for the concert. All day tickets are $45. Call 324-4050.

THURSDAY, 7

LOBSTER BAKE– Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Long Island has its 5th Annual Sunset Soiree Lobster Bake at Atlantica in Westhampton. An $80 ticket buys a lobster dinner that overlooks the beach while a silent auction, and live music by Jim Turner, takes place. Call 287-0086.

HOME FOR THE SUMMER... By David Lion Rattiner

Computer Movies

Movies these days are so strange to me. Every special effect seems to be done with computers. It seems that nothing these days is done the old-fashioned way. Why is this?

The other day I was lying down on our couch watching the most recent Star Wars movie, Attack of the Clones. While I was watching, I started thinking about the character Yoda, who is in the movie. For those of you that don't know (I'd be surprised if any of you actually didn't know this) Yoda is this little green goblin looking character who is the ultimate good guy in the Star Wars films. He is the oldest, wisest, most powerful Jedi knight (good guy). Anyway, in the two new Star Wars movies that they have recently made, Yoda is a computer-generated character. Not only is he computer generated, you can tell that he is computer generated. I believe that the nickname for these computer characters in movies is CGI, which stands for Computer Generated Image.

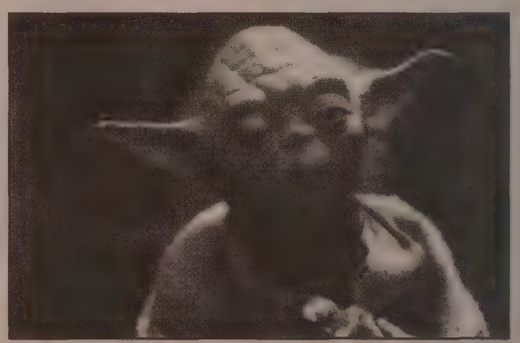
These CGIs bother me. While I was watching the movie, I wasn't convinced that I was watching the real Yoda in action. I felt like I was watching an imposter. It was as if the actor that played Yoda did not want to do the role because he wasn't being offered enough money, so they hired a new, yet not as convincing Yoda. There can only be one Yoda, and this Yoda was not the one.

The thing that amazes me is how accepting everyone is about all of these computer-generated characters. You would think there would be more complaints. It just seems like the moviemakers are cheating. Oh sure, everyone will act like the computer technology is so much more advanced than what they used to be. They will say that they have more freedom with computer generated characters in movies and can get better shots. Puppets are too restricting and unconvincing. But is it really better if you can tell one hundred percent of the time that you are watching something that a computer programmer created? In my opinion the answer is no, it is not better. The CGIs stink, the puppets are better.

I got to be honest. When Yoda was a puppet, and I saw him as a kid, I really thought that there was an actor that looked like Yoda. I was amazed by how real he looked; to this day I am still amazed. Yoda as a puppet looks completely realistic. It is amazing, he has wrinkles, expressions, his lips move, and there isn't that fakeness to the puppet that you can see when you look at the new, computer generated Yoda.

I have noticed that movies are using computer characters more and more instead of puppets or real actors. I think that this is a bad mistake on the filmmaker's part. I recently saw the movie The Hulk in theaters and Hulk is a CGI. He looks completely fake. You might as well have flying saucers attached to fishing line in the movie.

I also think that there is a lack of effort in the CGIs. It is like they were too lazy to make a puppet or use a lot of special makeup. I feel like CGIs are easy to do and not all that creative. A puppet



involves hours of work, paint and soul; a real artist designs these puppets. CGIs are made by computer programmers, it just is not the same. Can you imagine if ET was a CGI or if Jaws was a CGI? The movies would have been bombs.

The only movie that I can think of that did it right with CGIs is Jurassic Park. That movie handled the whole CGI thing well because the dinosaurs in the movie were sometimes CGIs, but most of the time they were puppets. This was, of course, when CGIs were first being used, not to mention that the genius Steven Spielberg was directing it.

All too often, CGIs are being thrown into movies for no reason. The Hulk really didn't need to be a CGI, neither did Yoda, neither did any CGI for that matter. They should just get rid of the whole CGI thing completely, use it sparingly at most, like chocolate. A little chocolate in the diet is great and feels great. Have too much, and you're sick to your stomach.

Let's imagine something for a second. Imagine that for the past two hundred years I was frozen in ice with my body and mind intact, and then suddenly I was discovered by a scientist. This scientist then thaws me out, and gives me the old Star Wars movies from the seventies and eighties and then asks me to watch them. Then this scientist asks me to watch the two new Star Wars movies that have come out recently with all the new CGI special effects. Then the scientist asks the question, "Which of these movies are the more realistic looking movies?" I definitely would say, "The ones without the stupid looking CGI computer effects."

There is a solution to the CGI problem. We could go back to the old way of doing special effects. I doubt this will happen, however. Hopefully, one day in the future, computers will be able to compete with the puppets and the makeup.

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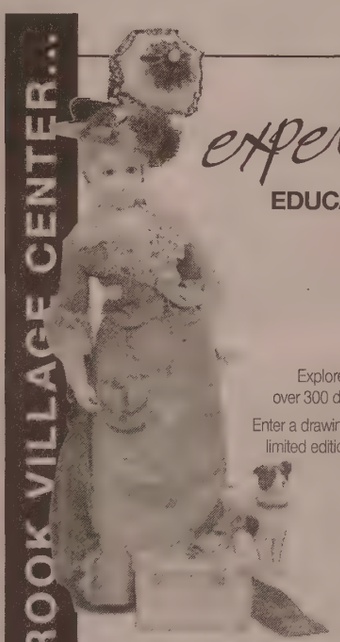
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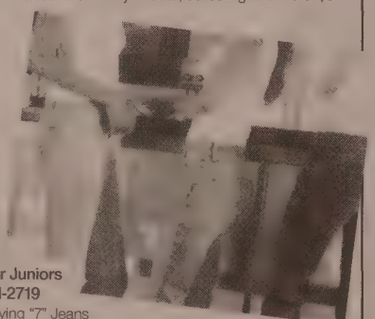
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Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

Old vs New

The Douglas DC-3 twin propeller airplane, designed in the forties, is famous for being the grandfather of today's modern passenger airliner. Amazingly, some are still being used for regular passenger service in banana republics around the world. I recently heard this story. A passenger was boarding a well-used DC-3 for a local hop. As he entered the tired looking plane, he asked the captain, "Is it safe to fly in such an old airplane?" The four-striper, a seasoned pilot, answered in a Bolivian accent, "Safe? Why how do you think the plane got to be so old?"

Airplanes have a long service life. For the past ten years I've been flying over Long Island in a 1956 Cessna. These birds last because they're made of rustproof aluminum and have simple, robust gasoline piston engines that, in most cases, were designed in the 1930s. But old cars are prone to rust, because they are made of steel, not alloy. However, some of the steel used in the older vehicles was literally twice as thick as the metal used in automobiles today. Are older cars better built than today's cars? The old saw "they don't build them like they used to" is true. The old cars were really well built.

As another example, in the mid fifties, boats were starting to be built of fiberglass instead of wood. The only problem was that fiberglass was such a new material, that, to be on the safe side, the builders used heavier than needed layers of fiberglass in construction. Most of these old boats are still around today, highly desirable because of their heavy construction. Like cars, old fiberglass boats are called "classic plastic."

The same can be said of early cars. They were overbuilt. Early on, American cars were the world leaders in quality and longevity. Gas was always less costly in America than anywhere in the world, which led to American cars having larger gas-consuming engines. Larger engines meant that not only were our cars faster and more powerful than others, but, because of these large motors which almost idled at highway speeds, they had a longer life.

Older cars were also very simple machines. When you looked under the hood, you could actually see the spark plugs. There was usually one carburetor that could be tuned by a simple screwdriver. Every small town in America had a corner garage, and most local mechanics could usually scope out any mechanical problem and fix it on the spot.

In the late thirties, complexity slowly began to rear its ugly head. Cadillac fitted its cars with the first synchromesh transmission. Ford and Rolls Royce followed in 1932. In the forties, cars had excellent automatic transmissions, and air conditioning was introduced. In the fifties, things heated up with the introduction of disk brakes, hi-fi radios, steel-belted tires and primitive fuel injection.

To emphasize how simple cars were until the early fifties, the introduction to America of the basic, by today's standards, '50s Volkswagen Beetle threw corner mechanics into a tailspin. At first the car was considered so radical that no one had any idea how to fix it. The air-cooled rear engine was bizarre. Compared to a flat head Ford, it was a nightmare to change the sparkplugs. All early Volkswagens were a boon to the dealers because they were the only ones with the know-how to repair the little bug. Porsches were the same, and forget cars like Mercedes and Ferrari. You were on your own with those babies. If you didn't have a good mechanic, your car wouldn't run. Period.

Now cars are terrifically complex. To their credit, they are mostly trouble free, but when something does break, watch out. If your car is out of warranty, you'll need extremely deep pockets to have it fixed. Are new cars better than the old ones? From a safety point of view, certainly. They are also much faster and handle 500% better. Some are extremely well built; the more expensive models made of galvanized steel should last a long time. However, in fifty years, when one attempts to restore one of these modern marvels of complexity, it could be a definite challenge. But then again, there might be "terminator" level robots to restore cars in the future. Today's complexity might be tomorrow's child's play.

Look at the Volkswagen Beetle, or the Chevy V-8. These once complex machines are modified and repaired by teenagers in their backyards all over America. Me, I just want an old car that runs like a new one.

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FRIDAY, 1

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL– The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is open for the season at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk with a performance of *Taming of the Shrew: Extreme* at 7:30 p.m. for free with a suggested $15 donation. Performances run Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 267-0105 for more information. Call 267-0105.

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PLAY & BENEFIT– *Channeling Angela Everybody* is a new play that will premiere at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a cocktail gala to benefit the South Fork Breast Coalition. Tickets are $125. Call 726-8606.

SUMMER ANTIQUES FESTIVAL– The 8th annual event takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church on Main St in East Hampton. Admission is $5. Proceeds go to Church's local charities. Call 324-6893.

WINE TASTING– Long Wharf Wines will host a free tasting of South African wines and African Ambitions will speak about South African culture and tourism from 4 to 7 p.m. at 12 Bay St in Sag Harbor.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Anthropologist Setha Low will talk about her book *Behind the Gates* at 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

AT BOOKHAMPTON– Thomas Heffernan will discuss his book *Mutiny on the Globe* at 7 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT EAST END BOOKS– From 7 to 8 p.m., local author Patricia O'Keefe will read from her new novel *The Mansion Builders* and sign copies at East End Books on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY– Jay McInerney is a columnist for *House and Garden* and a contributing editor to *The New Yorker* and will speak at the Hampton Library on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. for $15. Call 537-0015.

GOAT ON A BOAT– The puppet theatre group presents "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" at 11 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for $8, $7 for seniors, and $4 for kids under 3. Located on Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4193.

LIGHTHOUSE– The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– Located at the intersection of Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) and West Gate Rd, its new hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 287-4923.

SATURDAY, 2

BOX ART AUCTION– In a benefit for the East End Hospice, the Ross School will host an evening of silent and live auctions, as well as a reception, of fine art. Silent auction and reception begin at 4:30 p.m., and live auction begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 at the door and vary by reservations and party sizes. Call 288-7080 for information.

HAMPTON RACE FEST– The 3rd annual Hampton Race Fest takes place at Turtle Bay East in the East Quogue Village. Come for a 10K run, 5K, run and 5K walk and the after party with food and beverages as well as music, dancing, and games for the whole family. The event is a benefit for the ALS Ride for Life Foundation and Rolling Thunder Special Needs Program. Call 1-866-296-1400.

SUNSET GALA– The 17th Annual Water Mill Sunset gala takes place from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Villa Maria in Water Mill. Come and dance to the Lone Sharks and enjoy cocktails, a silent auction, car show, raffle and more. Proceeds benefit the Water Mill Museum, Village Green, Community House and more. Tickets are $50. Call 726-6628.

TROPICAL BENEFIT– The Neighborhood Network and Amagansett Springs Aquifer Protection are hosting a "Tropical Island Rhythms" dinner/dance benefit for the Campaign for a Toxic Free Long Island. Come to the American Legion Hall for dinner, music, a live and silent auction, and more. Tickets are $150. Call 537-9610.

WATERMILL CENTER BENEFIT– The 10th Annual Robert Wilson-Louis Vuitton Watermill Center Summer Benefit begins at the Watermill Center with enchanted grounds, cocktails and a silent auction at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner, live auction and dancing at 8 p.m. Ticket prices vary. Proceeds benefit the Watermill Center. Call 212-253-7484.

LATIN JAZZ TRUMPETER– Arturo Sandoval will perform his Grammy Award wining talent at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $65, $55 and $45 and can be purchased by calling 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton.

BACKGAMMON BENEFIT– The Salt of the Earth Backgammon Tournament takes place at The Salt Queen Foundation in Water Mill from 7 to 10 p.m. Catered food and refreshments will be offered. Call 212-737-3141 for tickets and information.

GOLF CLINIC– The Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginner's Clinic from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for $40. Equipment is provided. Reservations required. Call 668-1100.

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Society will hold its 30th annual "One Day In History" event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Haven House on Rte 114 on Shelter Island. Enjoy Native American music, a petting zoo, games and activities and more. Admission is $6 for adults and $3 for children. Call 749-1304.

LANTERN WALK– The Suffolk County Parks Department will have the 2nd annual Sunset Tour and Historic Lantern Light Walk at Cedar Island, East Hampton lighthouse at 6 p.m. Enjoy the tour and a historical lecture. Call 207-4331.

LAWN FAIR– The St. Luke's Episcopal Church will have its annual lawn fair on its church grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with food, homemade gift items, and much more. Enjoy live music by East End Brass, games, a petting zoo and a sit down meal. Call 329-0990.

SAND CASTLE CONTEST– The 12th Annual East Hampton Sand Castle Contest takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Atlantic Ave Beach in Amagansett. A registration fee of $10 for teams of up to 6 applies. An after party will follow. Call 324-6250.

SYNAGOGUE LECTURE– Steven Emerson, Executive Director of The Investigative Project, and Major-General Doron Almog, Commander of the Southern Command of the Israel Defense Forces will speak at 7:15 p.m. at the Hampton Synagogue on Sunset Ave in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

POETRY READING– Clayton & Liberatore Gallery on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton will have an evening of poetry reading by the East End Poetry Workshop Poets at 6 p.m. Call 749-2394.

AT PARADISE BOOKS– Joanna Hershou, author of *The Outside of August*, will present her new book and sign copies at Paradise Books on Main St in Sag Harbor from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 725-1114.

AT BOOKHAMPTON– Renowned Chef Jeremiah Tower will discuss his memoir *California Dish* at 5:30 p.m. and Betsy Blair will talk about her Hollywood memoir *The Memory of All That* at 8 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT EAST END BOOKS– From 4 to 6 p.m., Dan Rattiner will read from and sign copies of his new audio CD *Hamptons Fables* which chronicles Hamptons life from the past 40 years. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Melissa Lukeman Bohrer will read from and sign copies of her book *Glory, Passion and Principle: The Story of Eight Remarkable Women at the Core of the American Revolution*. East End Books is located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Author Robert Emmett Gina will read from his latest publication *The Irish Way: A Walk Through Ireland's Past and Present* at 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

SOUND MEDITATION– Use sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening at the LongHouse Reserve on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton at 8 a.m. LHR members pay $8, all others pay $10. Call 329-3568.

BIG CATS–The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are $13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and $15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

RUMMAGE SALE–The Montauk Community Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon. Located on Rte 27 in Montauk.

SUNDAY, 3

FAMILY DAY CARNIVAL– The 14th annual fundraiser to benefit the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational medicine takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Southampton High School. Come for a petting zoo, arts and crafts, face painting, a raffle, a silent auction and more. Tickets are $90 for adults and $50 for kids. Call 718-430-3804.

MONTAUK "GOODGUYS"–From 5 to 7:30 p.m. at East By Northeast in Montauk, there's a cocktail fundraiser for the documentary film *The World Beyond The Wiseguys: Italian Americans And The Movies*, executive produced by John Turturro. Dan Laura from TV's *The Wonder Years* will be there, along with other surprise guests. Tickets are $125. Call 668-2872.

CLAM BAKE– Captain Dan King's Famous Annual Clam Bake will take place at 6 p.m. at the Maidstone Park Pavilion on Gardiner's Bay for $35 per person. Call 324-1290 for reservations and directions.

AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY– Author Paul Suster will speak at 4 p.m. and plastic surgeon Dr. Thomas Reese will speak at 5 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

ARCHITECTURE TOUR– Meet at the northwest corner of Lewis St and Old Town Crossing for an architectural walking tour of Lewis St in Southampton for free. Call 283-2494.

AUDITIONS– The Hamptons Theatre Company is holding open auditions for its show *The Lobby Hero* from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach. Call 878-4376.

POETRY READING– The ninth season of Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum on Bluff Rd in Amagansett continues with readings by Michael Ruby and D.H. Melhemat 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Call 324-6850.

LINE DANCING– Learn how to line dance from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hither Hills State Park in Montauk. Call 668-2554.

MONDAY, 4

BENEFIT THEATER EVENT– A series of events at Guild Hall in East Hampton will benefit Boys & Girls Harbor. At 2 p.m., there will be a staged reading of Delano Ryan's *Guatemala*. At 5 p.m., *Shakespeare in the Hamptons* will perform excerpts. At 7 p.m., there will be a reception in the garden to mingle with the performers. At 8 p.m., there will be a concert of folk, blues, gospel, jazz and more by various performers. Tickets are $15 for *Guatemala*, $15 for Shakespeare, and $40 for the concert. All day tickets are $45. Call 324-4050.

WHBPAC FILM– The documentary film *Fellini: I'm A Born Liar* will be shown at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. Adults pay $10, seniors and students pay $7, and WHBPAC members pay $2/$3. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

MONTAUK PIANO MAN– The Montauk Library welcomes Mike Sterlacci on the piano at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of delightful music. Located on Montauk Highway in Montauk.

ASTROLOGY HOUR– Astrologer Elizabeth Rose Campbell will acquaint you with the planets to help you identify your self and your talents at the Ross School at 7 p.m. A $25 pre-paid registration fee applies. Call 907-5555.

SUMMER FILM SERIES– The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton continues its summer film series at 8 p.m. with a showing of the *Warrior of Light*. Admission is $5 for museum members and $8 for non-members. Call 283-2118 x.20.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL– The Hampton Synagogue presents the First Annual Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival, with a showing of *Blue Vinyl*. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampton Arts Cinema on Brook Rd in Westhampton Beach. Film is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. Call 288-0534 x.116.

SAMBA– Every Monday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba at 6 p.m.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, 5

THE BOYFRIEND– Julie Andrews directs *The Boyfriend*, which shows at Bay Street Theatre Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with additional showings on Saturday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Sunday performances at 7 p.m. Tickets range from $50 to $60. Call 725-9500.

MEDIA SERIES– The Ross School begins its weekly "Power of the Media Series" with "TV News Events Recall Hollywood Films," an investigation of media coverage of Sept. 11 and the Iraqi War. Event begins at 7 p.m. Call 907-5555.

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DAN'S FASHION

A Wave Inn: Staying In Style

Unlike many of the other towns on the East End that have been recently labeled the trendy word, "The Hamptons," Montauk is a little different. There is something that Montauk has that has not been touched by what has happened to the Hamptons and, frankly, we like it that way and work to keep it that way. The owners of the new hotel A Wave Inn are doing just that.

One of the things that I think makes Montauk special is the wonderful hotels and motels that we have out here. These places make it possible for tourists to come in and visit in the summer and discover this wonderful town.

There is one hotel in my mind however, that was really run down a few years ago and looked like it did not really have a grasp on the hotel business of Montauk. If you recall, there was once a hotel called The Beach House which was located right by the beach and was pretty shabby. There was paint falling off, families were living there by the month and leaving the rooms messy and unpleasant for people that wanted to stay there. The place screamed the word, renovation.

This year, renovation is what it got- including a new name, new owners, new furniture, and a new look. The new hotel is cleverly called A Wave Inn, and investors, David Douek and the Cohen family have taken it over. What these guys have done for the building and the community is just really great.

Working with the town, they managed to find housing for all of the residents that were once living at the old Beach House and then cleaned the place up. Every room has been installed with new European and American furniture, along with new kitchen appliances. Everything has been cleaned and repainted. The large outdoor swimming pool has been renovated and looks wonderful. There are nice paintings on the walls throughout the hotel and even the landscaping is new, down to the last flower. The place has completely transformed into a wonderful spot that people can stay at for well under 200 dollars a night. Not to mention that A Wave Inn is right by the beach.

I had heard about this clean up job that the owners had done, but I had to see it for myself. I was anxious to see if they really did clean it up the way people have been saying. I can assure you, the place is perfect for just about anyone that is visiting Montauk.

I took a walking tour of all of the rooms with Benjamin, one of the owners of the hotel. We walked up along the terrace that looks out over the pool. I gave a little smile as I saw some kids playing and swimming while others lay out to get some sun. We walked further and Benjamin opened one of the doors to the room. He looked at me, excited. "Wait 'til you see these rooms," he said.

I was shocked at how nice, spacious, and pleasant the room was. It was like a two-bedroom apartment equipped with coffee, a stove, everything, down to the last detail was taken care of. Each room was incredibly clean and surprisingly large. The bedrooms were spacious, with some fantastic two bedrooms, perfect for a family visit. There are also studio bedrooms with king size beds that looked great for couples to use as well as large executive suites. I couldn't get over how peaceful the rooms were. Everything was nice and quiet. The air was so fresh and the beds were extremely comfortable. I talked to Benjamin to tell him how surprised I was. "You have done an amazing job with this place," I said. "It looks great."

As we walked along further, Benjamin started to give me some information on what they were trying to do. "We have a place here that is comfortable, right in the middle of Montauk town, and has reasonable rates," he said. "You can walk to the beach from here, you can walk to town from here, or you can walk down the street and eat at some of the lovely restaurants right nearby."

He went on further to let me know that he has received compliments from people all over Montauk, thanking him for turning around the building and making it into a nice place. "I really have a love for Montauk," Benjamin said. "I look forward to working closely with many of the surrounding businesses around here to further promote the hotel and Montauk. Kudos to my partner David Douek who was instrumental in doing all of the new renovations. He has done a complete turnaround. The Wave Inn is a place that we are proud to own." It was easy to hear in his voice the love for the hotel and for Montauk.

A Wave Inn is a new hotel in town and because it is new, this year is a great year to stay there. Since it is their first year, A Wave Inn is offering all kinds of special deals for customers, including a four day weekly special. By staying there, you will have a great place to spend the weekend and at the same time be right in the heart of Montauk- plus right near the beach. I think that the fact that you are so close to the town really is a great thing about the hotel because you can go on a walking trip just about anywhere in Montauk, including the beach. The area around The Wave Inn is just so friendly, nice, and beautiful. The rooms are great. In other words, A Wave Inn can be described as a perfect place for people that want to visit this great area that we have. At A Wave Inn you get the whole hotel package, not to mention a free complimentary breakfast every morning. –David Lion Rattiner

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TOWN MEETING– Congressman Tim Bishop will hold a Town Hall Meeting at 7 p.m. at the East Hampton High School Auditorium to discuss local issues and happenings.

SUMMER CONCERT– The Hot Wax rock and roll band will perform a summer cultural concert at Hither Hills State Park in Montauk at 7 p.m. Call 669-1000.

GOURMET KOSHER CLASSES– Join Jerome Alexander at the home of Ellie Wohl to learn how to make authentic Italian meals that are Kosher. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 287-2249 for directions and information.

GOLF CLINIC– The Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginner's Clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for $40. Equipment is provided. Reservations required. Call 668-1100.

YOGA CLASS–There will be a Level I yoga class at OM Yoga on Newtown La (above Babettes) at 5:30 p.m. for $18. Arrive 15 minutes early.

SING AND CLAP ALONG–The Children's Museum of the East End presents Joe Guida, the singing school bus driver, at 4 p.m. at the Water Mill Community House. Tickets are $5 for kids and $10 for adults in advance, and $7 for kids and $12 for adults at the door. Call 537-8250.

to 8:30 p.m. [illegible] Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 es and instruments to jam along [illegible] Art Thou?" Bring voic- levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton [illegible] All Association has a daytime life drawing class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 6

CELEBRITY ROUNDTABLE– Warren Strugatch moderates an "Out Of the Question" audience-participation discussion with Roger Rosenblatt, Tim Bishop, Trudy Kramer, Dr. "Dan" Damianos, James Larocca, and Todd Jacobs at 6 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Main St in Westhampton Beach. $12 ticket includes after party. Call 288-1500.

YOGA CLASS–There will be a Level I yoga class at OM Yoga on Newtown La (above Babettes) from 8 to 9:15 a.m. for $18. Arrive 15 minutes early.

MUSIC IN THE SQUARE– The Dragon Gallery welcomes the Mandala Yoga and Dance Center in Amagansett Square from 6 to 9 p.m. Enjoy The Circle of Life Puppeteers and a mult-instrumental world fusion band.

THURSDAY, 7

GOLF CLINIC– The Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginner's Clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. [illegible] Equipment is provided. Reservations required. Call 668-1100.

LITERARY SERIES– Joan Zandell interviews author Joanna Hershon on her book *The Outside of August* at 7 p.m. at the Ross School. Event is free. Call 907-5555.

LOBSTER BAKE– Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Long Island has its 5th Annual Sunset Soiree Lobster Bake at Atlantica in Westhampton. An $80 ticket buys a lobster dinner that overlooks the beach while a silent auction, and live music by Jim Turner, takes place. Call 287-0086.

YOGA CLASS–There will be a Level I yoga class at OM Yoga on Newtown La (above Babettes) from 4 to 5:15 p.m. for $18. Arrive 15 minutes early.

HOUSE TOUR– The 35th Annual House Tour will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. as you can take a self-guided tour of five residences in the Bridgehampton-Sagaponack area. Tickest are $40 each in advance and $50 the day of. Proceeds go toward local organizations. Call 537-1527.

KIDSTAGE–The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center welcomes The Hudson Vagabond Puppets in "The Silly Jellyfish" at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

NATURE LECTURE– Charlie Marder, founder and owner of Marders Nurse[illegible] speak from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Nature Conservancy's headquarters on [illegible] East Hampton. Call 329-7689 x.26.

Films (continued from previous page)

"Our editing process is very filmic," says Beatrice. They tell a short story about a moment in your life, captured and preserved cinematically.

For one client, Brooke and Alda created a 12-episode docudrama of the six months leading up to the wedding day, pieced in 1/2 hour segments. Other clients chose to film interviews telling the story of their relationship. At the end of the summer, they will be filming a private surf contest in Montauk. These experienced and professional filmmakers can guide the creative process for the filming of any special event. "I'd love to do the year leading up to a Bar Mitzvah," says Jennifer.

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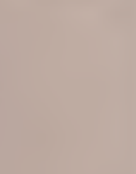
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Shop 'til You Drop.....With Maria Tennariello

What a week! What a weekend... No complaints about the weather. No complaints about the shopping...So...let's shop!

DesignerOutlet.com on Main Street in Westhampton Beach has big news! They have just received a shipment of plus size merchandise (thank goodness), with labels like Nina Leonard, Gianni and Finity in sizes from 1X to 3X...A sheath dress by Nina Leonard with a matching cardiganthat retails for $220 is $59, a finity silk blouse retails for $150, here is $49. They also have a new stock of Wippette Kids raincoats for your back to school needs and you can save 35% to 50% off these novelty jackets. There are many, many great bargains for both men and ladies, so move on west for the goodies...



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Messina Jewelry at 103 Main Street in Westhampton Beach had a "Emma & Me" trunk show last weekend that I missed due to "Super Saturday" in Bridgehampton. Messina Jewelry carries a full selection of Invictor and Michelle watches, fine one-of-a-kind custom made bracelets (bracelets are my favorite piece of jewelry), necklaces and rings to die for. You must check out their fine section of vintage jewelry, vintage handbags and antiques. And...tell them I sent you.

Also in Westhampton Beach there is a new retail shop called **Forever Tree Co.** at 96 Main Street that is "contrived by art rather than by nature." They are craftsmen that create and install life like natural stem trees and landscapes and their products are ideal for second homes. You can choose from a nice selection of amazing artificial creations, topiaries, florals, roses, containers, accent pieces and more that can be seen in their showroom. Forever Tree Co. also does in-home design services, artificial trees that are custom made to fit your spaces and delivery from Montauk to Manhattan. There will be an inventory reduction sale for the next two weeks to make room for their new products, so get going and say hi to Wayne for me.

Lilly hgas finally arrived in Southampton. A new shop, **Splash of Pink** on Main Street is offering the entire line of Lilly Pulitzer, including women's children's and accessories. Don't pass this one up, it's much more than you can even imagine.

Shop 'til You Drop at **Carleen Ligozio** on Jobs Lane in Southampton for women's ready-to-wear and accessories, music, books, art inspiration and much more. Look for Allegra Hickes, Armand Diradourian, Alexis Bittar, Magen Park, Melissa McArthur, Nikka, only naming a few. Get going!

I finally found a new colorist and she is Elizabeth Cassone, Master Colorist, located at the **Windswept Salon of Water Mill**, at the Citarella Plaza in Water Mill. I have an appointment there for the first week in August. Yay! Elizabeth is now introducing a wonderful new line of Made-in-America products that is called "American Culture". It is an all natural product with antioxidants, phytochemicals, wheat protein, etc. To celebrate their expansion at the salon, Windswept is offering a 10% discount through the month of August on manicures, pedicures and massage therapy treatments. Give a call for info and appointments at 726-6410.

Nancy & Co.'s Main Street, Bridgehampton location will be hosting a special, Hamptons-exclusive trunk show for "Womyn" (yes that's the way it's spelled) on Thursday, August 7 and Friday, August 8, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All you shoppers can preview and order "Womyn's" complete Fall 2003 collection of runway casual wear at the event. In addition, designer JR Morrissey will be making a special appearance at the show. The Womyn's collection focuses on great fitting pants

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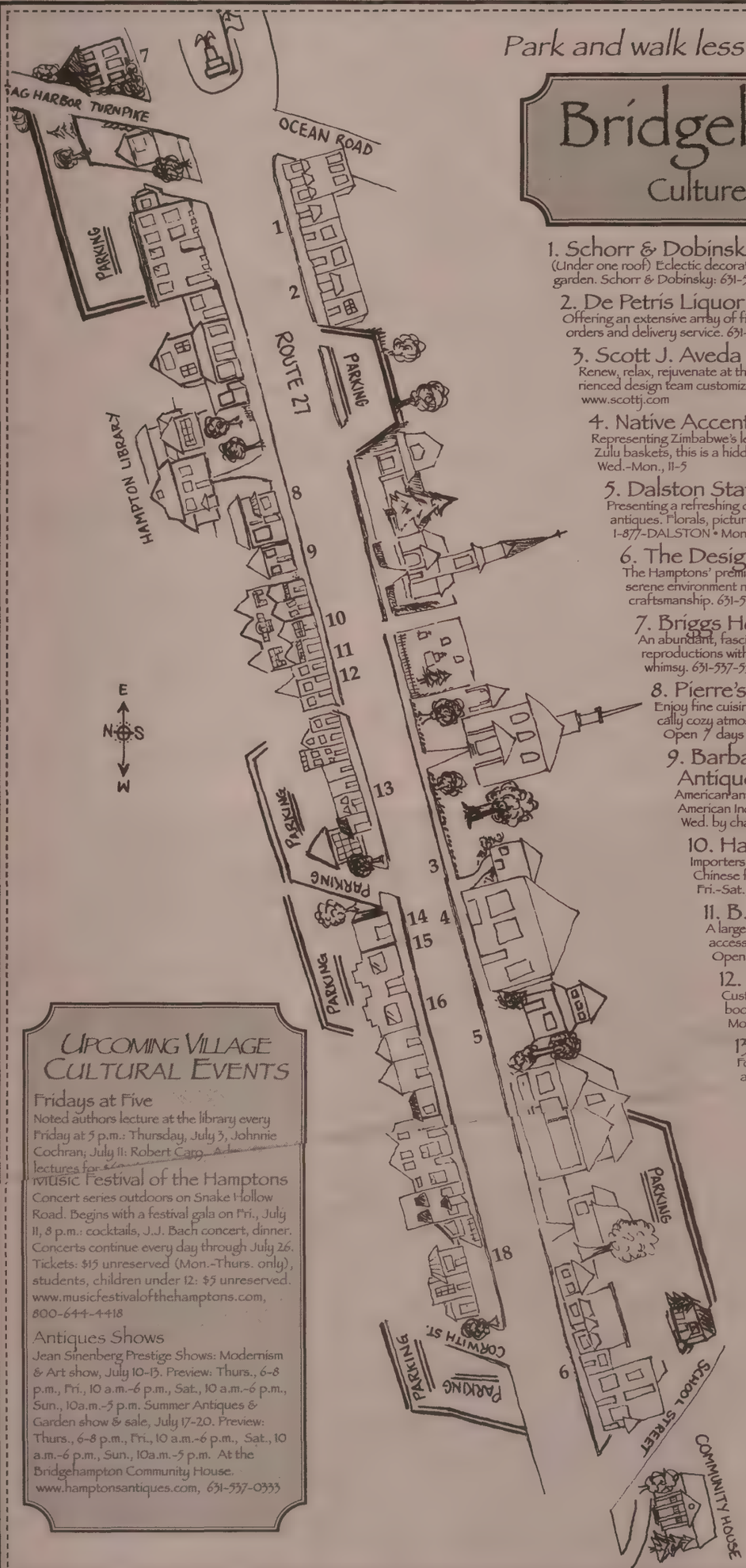




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Concert series outdoors on Snake Hollow Road. Begins with a festival gala on Fri., July 11, 8 p.m.: cocktails, J.J. Bach concert, dinner. Concerts continue every day through July 26. Tickets: $15 unreserved (Mon.-Thurs. only), students, children under 12: $5 unreserved. www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com, 800-644-4418

Antiques Shows

Jean Sinenberg Prestige Shows: Modernism & Art show, July 10-13. Preview: Thurs., 6-8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun., 10a.m.-5 p.m. Summer Antiques & Garden show & sale, July 17-20. Preview: Thurs., 6-8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun., 10a.m.-5 p.m. At the Bridgehampton Community House. www.hamptonsantiques.com, 631-537-0333

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and items with attitude. And their varied selection of styles allows women to infuse their wardrobe with designs that flatter and fit. Stop and take a look, plenty of refreshments and there is parking at the rear of the store.

Have you seen the beaded cosmetic and handbags by **Nancy Katz Designs** yet? I wore my last week to the party at Jimmy's in Westhampton Beach and never got so many compliments in my life on a handbag. Beaded, they come in two sized and in an array of delicious colors as well as the cosmetic bags that come in four sizes in all colors. Also look for her whimsical pins and shoe ornaments that also come in many different styles such as flowers, dragonflies, butterflies, peace signs, martini and cosmo glasses that can adorn you from head to toe. Clip them on your shoe or pin them on your shirt, jeans, handbag, blazer or your whatever... Where to find them? **KOALA** located on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, **Max & Ginos** Westhampton Beach, carries the diamond like ankle bracelets with heart charms in a wide range of colors,**Tutto Bene**, Main Street, Bridgehampton **The Shoe Inn**, East Hampton and Westhampton carries rosette shoe ornaments. Or you can give Nancy a call for ordering or information at 305-682-8107.

There is a new chocolate company on the East End...**Hamptons Chocolate** is a new gourmet confection, the brainchild of two locals, Steve Sygman and Marika Bodnarikova. The producted is produced in the kitchen of Della Femina restaurant and are now available at Hampton Marketplace in East Hampton, **The Montauk Bake Shoppe** and **Sylvester & Co.**in Sag Harbor. The boxed chocolates are available in quantities of four ($7), nine ($15.75), and sixteen ($28) piece assortments. I could go on and on, but I won't. See for yourself...Rather, taste for yourself.

My last stop, Sag Harbor's famous kite store, **The Kite Shop** on Main Street...My granddaughters Krista, Marisa and Alyssa are coming out for Dan's annual Kite Fly that will be taking place on Sunday, August 3, at 5 p.m. at Main Beach. They get so excited at this popular Dan's event that everyone loves so much, including me. So, let's see if they win one of the kite-flying contests this year! Will they be surprised when they see what kites I bought for them! We hope we see you there! It's a fun family event that you will never forget.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!



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DAN'S FASHION

Super Saturday Rocks!

If you missed the "Super Saturday 6" designer sale and family event last Saturday at Nova's Ark Project on Millstone Road in Bridgehampton, you should mark your calendar right now for the 2004 shopping bonanza... Hosted by Donna Karan, Charla Lawhon and *In Style* magazine and OCRF, the event raised over $1.3 million for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. WOW!

The weather was perfect, and for me the drive was only 2 1/2 miles from my home. One of my best friends, Dr. Maryann Juliano and I set out at 12:30 to get a good head start. In comfy shoes and clothing we shopped the aisles with great vigor. We covered each aisle about three times, fearing we missed something on the first and second. Actually, we did.

Throughout the daylong event, approximately 2000 guests shopped and played at the designer "Garage Sale", which included high-end clothing, beauty products, accessories and home items at $30% to 50% off retail. There were fabulous designers and home furnishing companies such as Donna Karan, Bill Hulsman Home, Nicole Miller, Coach, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Diane Von Furstenberg, Celene, John Varvatos, Marc Jacbos, Kate Spade, Jimmy Choo, Michael Kors, Salvatore Ferragamo, Nicole Farhi, Dyson, Mitchell Gold to name a few that donated their goods knowing that all the proceeds would benefit OCRF.

One of the highlights of the day was a newcomer to the event, Dyson DC07 Vacuum! A state-of-the-art vacuum cleaner, one of the "Best inventions" as named by *Time* magazine, were available at the event, with all proceeds of their sales benefiting OCRF. Recognized for its advanced technology and attention to design has become a "must-have" high tech tool for the home among consumers and celebrities. I was amazed at the amount of Dyson-DC07 vacuums were sold by the end of the day, including the ones that we purchased.

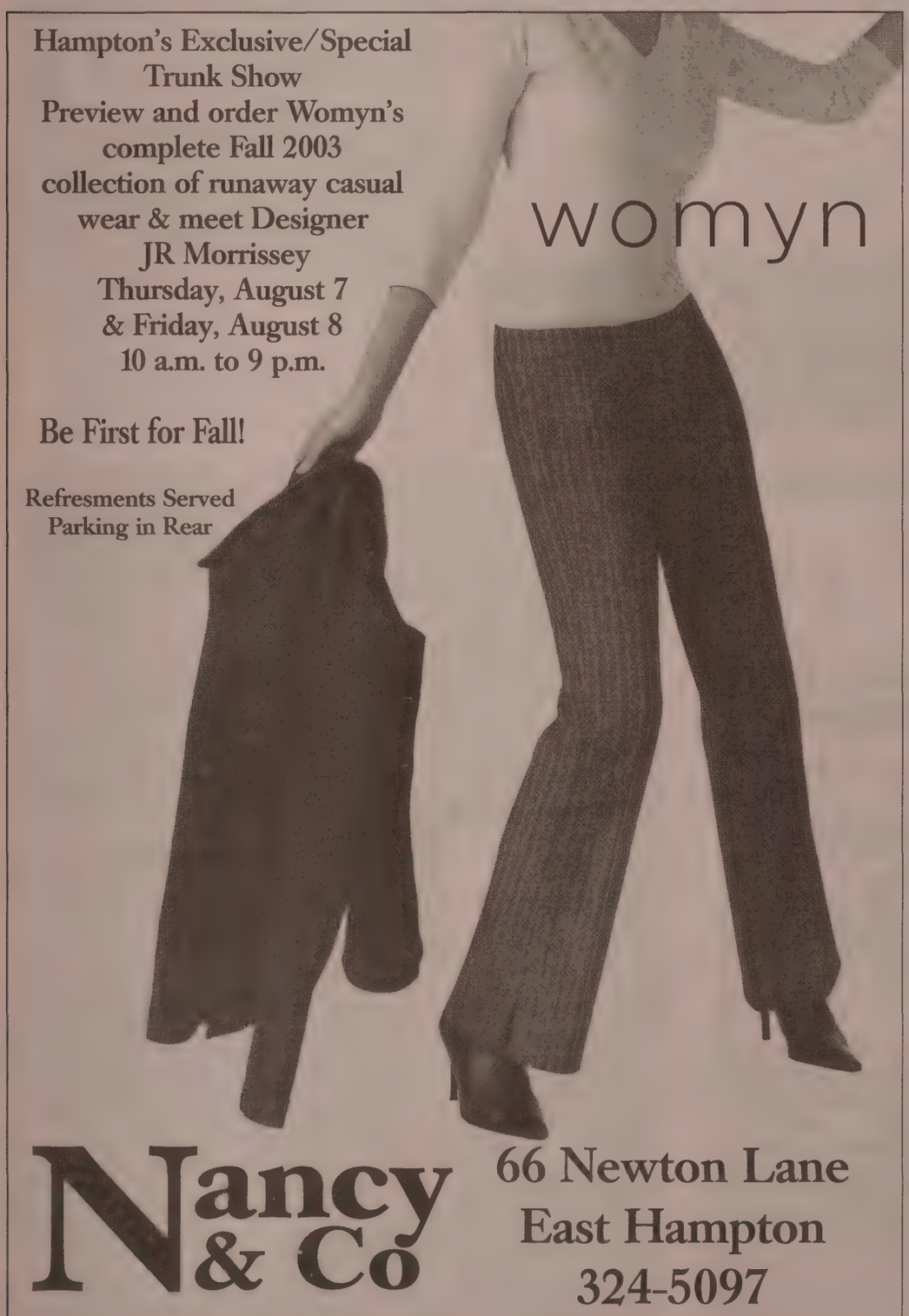
In addition to the sale, Super Saturday entertained guests with activities including a world-class raffle, a Toys-R-Us Kids' carnival, food, drinks and for the first time ever, the event featured a "Sweet Tent" by Betty Crocker, who served as a Grand Benefactor of the event.

About half way through our shopping, we stopped to cool off, have lunch, buy raffles and enjoy live music by Vivien and the Merrymakers and the Nancy Atlas Band. If you love to celebrity watch, each year, more celebrities, fashion designers, and entertainment business leaders recognize the need to support The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund and join the crusade. Guests this year included Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook, Molly Shannon, Bianca Jagger, Petra Nemcova, Kim Raver, Ali Wentworth, Lauren Bush, Jules Asner, Kyle MacLachlan and Desieree Gruber, Helen and Timothy Schifter, Mariska Hargitay, Jessica Seinfeld, Hallie Kate Eisenberg, Jon Lovitz, Mia and Patrick Demarcheller, Peter Boyle, Larissa Bondarenko, Miss USA Susie Castillo, Famke Jansen, Nicole Miller, Donna Karan, Vivienne Tam.

Donna Karan, Faith Kates Kogan and Liz Tilberis, the late and beloved President of OCRF originally conceived "Super Saturday" in 1998. The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund is a leading independent not-for-profit organization that is dedicated to advancing research, raising awareness and finding a cure for ovarian cancer. This cause has a special place in my heart, my maternal grandmother Michelina, died of the disease in 1964. They have come a long way since then thanks to the OCRF.

The day ended for us at 5:45 p.m., (to late to go to Polo, that ended at 6 p.m.), with a big smile on Maryann's face, as we stumbled out to the parking lot, her hands and mine, loaded with shopping bags and great buys. I have already marked my calendar for next year's event. Stay tuned. – Maria Tennariello

Hot, hot off the press...*Get a piece of Super Saturday on eBay. The charity Auctions on eBay are to benefit OCRF. For the first time ever, designer and celebrity goodies from this one-day event will be available exclusively on eBay. Here's what in store for shoppers who couldn't make it out to the Hamptons: Exclusive Betty Crocker Kitchenware designed by world-renowned Nicole Miller, these functional, trendy and fun Betty Crocker aprons will only be made for five eBay winners. Celebrity-signed "Super Saturday" T-shirts by Donna Karen, Molly Sims, Kyle MacLachlan, Brooke Shields, Lil' Kim,* ***Peter*** *Boyle and more to come. And...ten coveted "Goodie Bags" consisting of a Donna Karan Graffiti bag containing luxurious designer products from Christian Dior, MAC, Oilily, Kenneth Cole and Bliss among others. The auctions will run from July 31, through August 7. To place a bid, log on to www.ebay.com/supersaturday.com*





Dan's North Fork



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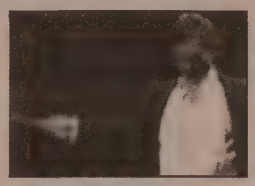
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Dan's North Fork Events

Big Event Of The Week

Peconic Chamber Orchestra Performs In Southold



Join artistic director and Peconic Chamber Orchestra founder Jesus Manuel Berard on Thursday, August 7, for an evening of extraordinary music performed by professional East End musicians. Founded in 2000, the PCO is a premiere ensemble of thirty players that is establishing a reputation for excellence throughout both North and South Fork communities.

The evening's program includes works by Stravinsky, Copland, Hindemith, and Mozart, as well as the world premiere of "Piece For String Orchestra," by composer Corky Maul. Concert will take place at the Southold High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 at the door, students enter at no charge. For more information or to become a patron, call 298-3578. You can also visit PCO's website at www.peconicchamberorchestra.org –S.W.Simm

FRIDAY, 1

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS – The North Fork Community Theatre on Sound Ave in Mattituck will show *Little Shop of Horrors* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $12 and can be reserved by calling 298-6328.

PLANET IMPACT PERFORMANCE– Planet Impact is a youth ministries performance group that will give a free presentation of dance and drama at the Front Street Playhouse in Greenport at 8 p.m. Call 477-2746.

SATURDAY, 2

FOUR WOMEN AND THEIR SONGS: WINE PRESS CONCERT– Four local songstresses will perform at Galluccio Family Wineries on Main Rd in Cutchogue at 6 p.m. for $10. Call 727-0900.

YARD SALE – The Southold Indian Museum on Main Bayview Rd will have a yard sale during the day. Call 765-5577.

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From Havana To The North Fork: The Extraordinary Life Of Orchestral Conductor J. M. Berard

By Susan Whitney Simm

"Conductors must give unmistakable and suggestive signals to the orchestra, not choreography to the audience," said the celebrated conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell. He may well have been referring to what some considered the podium theatrics of the legendary Leonard Bernstein. But for Jesus Manuel Berard, founder and artistic director of the East End's Peconic Chamber Orchestra (PCO), conducting is all about the music.

"Bernstein was incredible," said Berard during a recent interview on the porch of his 19th century North Fork farmhouse. "He had a facile technique that was unequalled. He was also a showman. For me, it's all about what's happening on stage. It's all about communication with the players."

Mr. Berard, known among friends and associates as Manny, is a conductor, music theorist and professor. He is also dedicated to PCO's group of thirty professional North and South Fork musicians. At once serious and playful, Manny is above all erudite and passionate when speaking about his chosen profession.

"I remember, when I was seven, standing in front of the stereo conducting a Tchaikovsky symphony when I whacked myself in the mouth and knocked a tooth out," he recalled smiling. "There was blood all over the place. That was my auspicious introduction to my life's work."

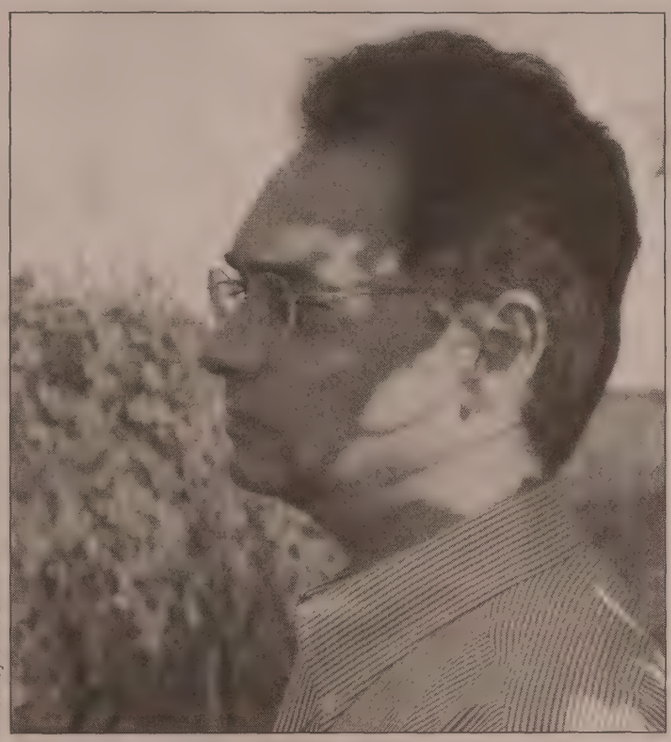


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Manny was born in Havana a month and a half before Castro seized power. Shortly afterward, his father's fishing boat was stolen by a fugitive who took it and fled to Key West. Amazingly, Aristides Berard was granted permission by the Cuban government to go to Florida and claim his boat. Suddenly there was an open door, an opportunity for a new life.

After arriving in the States, Berard sold the boat and eventually landed in New York. He managed to get his wife to America, and two years after that was able to extricate his son and parents from Castro's regime. Manny remembers his grandparents as always being like a second set of parents.

"My grandfather was a very well known and successful restaurateur in Cuba," he said. "Everyone knew him. But when Castro's government took power, agents walked into his largest restaurant in Havana and asked my grandfather to turn over all the paperwork and keys and told him that he could remain as an employee if he wished. Of course he said no. He just walked away with nothing. When he came here to New York, he got a job as a dishwasher in a Cuban restaurant. Before long, he became the manager and then eventually bought the business. It still exists with his name on it in downtown Brooklyn."

Here in New York, Aristides Berard worked in the maritime industry. He became a top agent for oil tankers coming into New York from all over the world. In fact, he used to come out to Riverhead, to the Northville tank farm, where he met the ships on their way into New York harbors. "I always thought my father had a very romantic occupation," said Manny. Unlike conducting?

"Well, when I was a teenager I went through the typical resistance thing," he admits. "I thought classical music was 'square.' My father, a classical music aficionado, tried to find pieces of music that would speak to me, but to no avail. Subliminally, however, it must have sunk in."

As a child, Manny was very interested in science. "The girls thought I was weird in school." He was also interested in art, drawing and painting, and as a teenager played acoustic and electric guitar in a rock band. His music was Led Zepplin, Black Sabbath and the Rolling Stones. But when it was time to go to college, it was assumed that he would go to medical school. "It was an upstanding thing to do, a lucrative job to have," he said.

He enrolled at NYU as a premed student and went through two years of the program. But during his second year, he had an epiphany when he discovered Beethoven and Mahler. He then went through a period of introspection typical of his youth, but atypical in its intensity.

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"At the end of my second year, I shocked my parents by announcing that I was leaving NYU. I took a year off and wrote music like a madman. I slept only about three hours a night. I got a job with the C.F. Peters Corporation as a clerk and this introduced me to a lot of composers, such as John Cage, George Crumb, and Toru Takemitsu. At night, I taught myself theory and wrote music."

Then Manny met Arthur Bloom, a fairly well known clarinetist who was very much involved with New Music (contemporary Art Music) as a conductor. Manny showed him his work and was told to contact Donald Martino, the Pulitzer Prize winning composer who was at the New England Conservatory of Music. Martino looked at Manny's work, saw immediately that he was very gifted, and the young student was admitted to the prestigious music school where he became a composition major.

Manny then went though a creative crisis while trying to find his voice as a composer. After several metamorphoses, he emerged as a theory major. That led to a fascination with interpretation, and a desire to study the music of the great masters. He was 20.

"I went through this 'right note' syndrome, like writers sometimes experience when looking for the 'right word.' I just burned out. More and more I found myself heading toward analysis, and that led to interpretation, to making decisions about what's important in any piece of music and trying to figure out how to bring that out and make it real. That's what led me toward conducting."

Otto-Werner Mueller was head of Orchestral Studies at Yale at the time, and he became Manny's mentor. They met through Otto's son, who was studying at NEC with Manny. After auditioning in New Haven, Manny was accepted as Mueller's private student and invited to attend Mueller's conducting classes. But one of the things Manny had to do at the audition was play the piano, which he had not studied as a child.

"'Arghh!' Otto exclaimed. 'You play like a theorist!' He was an autocratic German from the Old School, and he didn't have a problem telling me exactly what he thought," recalled Manny. "He was a towering, imposing figure – close to seven feet tall – in fact, he could conduct without a podium. He had this granitic face. Just a look from him and you would start shaking. I later ran into David Lockington, music director of the Long Island Philharmonic who had also been in Mueller's conducting class, and he said to me, 'I never would have had the nerve to study with him privately.' He was such an imposing man. But he became a tremendous influence. He was legendary."

Manny attended Mueller's classes at Yale, at the same time continuing at NEC. He also met David Epstein, the brilliant conductor of the MIT Symphony. Manny crossed the Charles and attended rehearsals at MIT and, essentially, did all he could to make up for lost time.

After graduating with a master's degree in theoretical studies, Manny taught at NEC for several years. He then wound up at Columbia in the late 80s as a fellow, and is currently in the process of finishing his PhD dissertation on major-minor relations in the work of Gustav Mahler.

Manny married Maureen McDonough in 1983, his

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How did you spend your Fourth of July? Let me guess: overdone burgers on the grill, a couple of tepid beers, diving-bombing mosquitoes at dusk, and disappointing fireworks.

Now, here's how I spent mine: sipping a cool glass of local pinot grigio in perfectly air-conditioned comfort, and experiencing for the first time the gastronomic fireworks of Chef Thomas Lopez at the Bayview Inn and Restaurant in South Jamesport, a newcomer that's sure to be among the brightest of the North Fork sparklers.

It's off the beaten path; so you might not know about it. The Inn, which has seven guest rooms plus a detached cottage as well as the superb restaurant, was the ambitious undertaking of Bob and Pat Patchell. Originally built in 1860 when, according to Patchell, South Jamesport was "the Atlantic City of Long Island," the building operated as a small hotel surrounded on either side by grandiose 100 room hotels, neither of which has survived to this day. After World War II, The Bayview became a rooming house and fell into such disrepair that the renovation was harrowing. However, the Patchells spared no expense. The result is a brand new facsimile of the original with some important improvements: central air in the summer, radiant heating in the winter, and a wonderful luxury called indoor plumbing!

Instead of prissily overdone Victoriana, Pat will welcome you into one of the two understated dining rooms where muted yellow walls contrast with fresh white moldings, and comfortable chairs and lovely table linen add touches of vermillion and green. The focus of this restaurant is clear: exciting well-prepared food for discerning diners.

The regular menu is interesting and quite varied, but each week Chef Lopez creates a separate "specials" menu that is printed for your perusal. We began our meal with a number of fabulous appetizers. Among them was stuffed zucchini blossoms filled with a combination of ricotta and pesto, But there are two appetizers that are absolute "must tries." The first is the lobster ravioli (served also as an entree). Homemade spinach pasta is stuffed with a chunky lobster filling and topped with sweet lobster coulis. This lovely dish is mild enough to feature the subtle flavor of the seafood, but exciting enough to make this the evening's first "Wow."

The other highly recommended appetizer is the tuna tartare which features spicy Asian chopped fresh tuna with wasabi sesame oil and scallions served over toasted wonton skins. This exceptional dish was on the "specials" menu; it should certainly become a regular.

Entree selections are equally varied. The Asian-style breast of duck with a honey and Thai pepper glaze infused with essence of lemongrass was tangy and sweet.

The marinated lamb chops were heavenly, grilled to perfection with mint demi-glace served over seasoned orzo. Equally outstanding was the macadamia-crusted halibut over coconut rice with tamarind glaze. The fish was fresh, tender and moist and the glaze utterly delectable.

Before I get to the desserts (which are prepared by pastry chef and daughter-in-law Gayle Patchell), if you're interested in local history, Bob Patchell will gladly narrate his collection of framed photographs that tell the story of South Jamesport, as early as the 1850's when the railroad and horse-drawn vehicles deposited hordes of gentlemen in three-piece suits and boaters, and ladies carrying parasols to this pristine paradise beside the Great Peconic Bay.

But he'll also tell you that when he decided to open this restaurant, he wanted it to be a place that he and his family would enjoy patronizing. That's why weekly specials, for example, are within the same price range as regular entrees ($18-26). And it's also why the Patchells decided to have a children's menu; kids can eat their cheeseburgers, ravioli, and chicken fingers along with a soda for $5. That's a bargain.

The desserts (mostly $7) were also varied and scrumptious. Chef Gayle has a way of taking a traditional dessert and making it all her own. For example, the vanilla ginger creme brulee served with fresh tropical fruit, was more like cake than custard, but absolutely delicious. The cheesecake was particularly light as it was made with mascarpone and topped with dulce de leche, brown sugar-candied pecans and toasted coconut. Our favorite, however, was the flourless chocolate cake with cappuccino gelato, and bitter and semi-sweet chocolate ganache. At $8.00, it's worth every penny.

So, Independence Day 2003 was a memorable one for me. And the best part is that the "Oooohs" and "Aaaahs" can be enjoyed all year long.

–Jolie Trueman-Honey

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next door neighbor in the North End of Boston, and the couple lived a very Bohemian lifestyle for a number of years. But when Maureen, who had been teaching, got pregnant, Manny realized he had to "cease living the grad student life" and get serious about providing for his family. He found an ad in the *Sunday Times* for an orchestra director at Suffolk Community College in Selden, a post he was hired for and held until 2001. This brought the couple to Long Island. Still at Columbia, Manny commuted for a year before buying their farmhouse in 1995.

"I remember Maureen calling me up at SCC when we first bought our house on the North Fork and saying that she felt like she was living in a van Gogh painting. It's so idyllic here. My parents still live in Brooklyn and when they come out they feel like they're in paradise. It's wonderful for our daughter Julia, who is now eight, to grow up here."

Manny was offered a job as orchestra director and resident conductor at Connecticut College in 2001. And last summer, he attended the Conductor's Institute and studied with Harold Farberman, who "was exacting and tough. It was like studying with an army drill sergeant, but I learned a great deal." As a result of meeting Farberman, Manny landed a guest conductor's gig in Bulgaria this past spring. While there, he was contacted by Hofstra University and offered a full time position as orchestra conductor, but he turned them down as he wasn't ready to leave Connecticut College.

"It takes a long time to build up a program at a school. I was working part-time at Connecticut, and so Hofstra offered me a part-time job, which I accepted." He starts his new schedule this fall.

While living out here on the East End Manny has met many professional musicians, very fine players, but noted that there was no resident orchestra. There is the Long Island Philharmonic, but they're based up island in Melville. On the South Fork, the social season consists of the summer months and players are often imported from Manhattan and other states for venues such as the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival and the Music Festival of the Hamptons.

"There seems to be a feeling in some circles that if players don't arrive by shuttle from Juilliard, they aren't good musicians. The fact of the matter is many members of the PCO were trained at the best schools, such as the Manhattan School of Music, Juilliard, Mannes School, and Stony Brook, which has a fine graduate program. And almost everyone lives on the East End and Suffolk County."

For example, PCO's principal violist, Christopher Shaughnessy, lives in Sagaponack and teaches at William Floyd High School. Concertmaster Song-A Cho, whose first violin seat was endowed by philanthropist Stephanie Pew, has her own chamber group, The Transfiguration Ensemble, which has performed on numerous occasions on the South Fork. Cho has also performed at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, the Kennedy Center and the Staller Center for the Arts. She has served as concertmaster at Tanglewood, for the New York String Orchestra, and for The Julliard Orchestra.

PCO was formed in 2000 and the inaugural concert was held in April, 2002. Funding is limited, and it was difficult to obtain financial support for an orchestra that no one had seen or heard. As time goes by, word is getting around and their reputation is growing. Most contributors are North Fork residents, but South Fork folks are discovering this incredible local resource.

"Our goal is to have several performances a year, both here on the North Fork and in the Hamptons, but we need support from the entire East End community. This organization belongs to everyone, on both sides of Peconic Bay. We need patrons, we need an angel, someone who believes in the importance of having a high caliber, regional music group. Our fine players appreciate having an outlet to play and I feel that they provide a wonderful service to the community. With the continued support of our present contributors, and the help of new ones, we hope to increase our membership of musicians to include all of the superb talent in our region."

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PIRATE SHOW– The Maritime Pirates Family Show takes place at 1 and 4 p.m. at the Front Street Playhouse in Greenport. Call 477-2746.

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW ON THE VILLAGE GREEN –The 54th annual Outdoor Arts and Craft Show takes place at the Cutchogue Village Green from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 734-6382.

SUNDAY, 3

CONCERT AT MITCHELL PARK – Bill Cooper returns, with Keys of Heaven, for the last concert of the summer at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Park in Greenport. Call 298-1699.

HARBES FAMILY FARM CONCERTS– From 1 to 5 p.m., Banjo Rascals will perform ragtime, 50s, and 60s rock and roll at the Harbes Farm in Jamesport. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Mary Lamont will perform rocking Americana at Harbes Farm on Rte 48 (Sound Ave.) in Mattituck.

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MONDAY, 4

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WEDNESDAY, 6

SUMMER CONCERT– The Bay Chamber Players and Their Young Friends will perform at 7 p.m. at Silversmith's Corner in Southold. Bring a blanket or chair. Concert is at Southold Methodist Church if it rains.

THURSDAY, 7

CHAMBER CONCERT– The Peconic Chamber Orchestra will perform a number at 8 p.m. at the Southold High School Auditorium. Tickets are $15. Students get in for free. Call 298-3578. **See Big Event this page.**

BOOK DISCUSSION: THE KORAN – Dr. Gus Franza will discuss The Koran at the Riverhead Free Library at 11:30 a.m. Located on Court St in Riverhead. Call 727-3228.

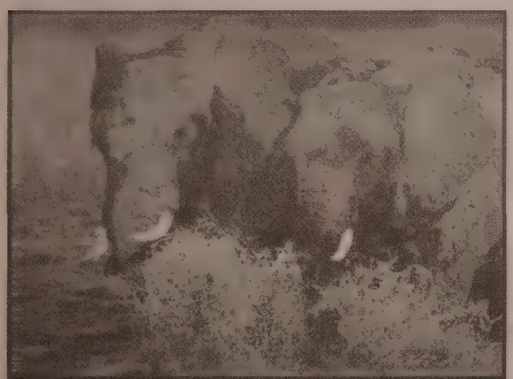
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Zucchini is a variety of slender, cylindrical summer squash currently showing up at local farm stands everywhere. Thin skinned and versatile they come in a medley of colors from light to dark green, variegated and bright yellow. When young and tender the simplest preparation for this summer staple is sufficient.

Grate small, narrow zucchini and mix with eggs and cheese for a great crusty, pizza-like appetizer or side dish. I love the texture of golden yellow summer squash, sometimes referred to as crookneck for its crook-shaped neck. When briefly cooked, almost undercooked, it is delicious with crisply sautéed pancetta and onions.

Saute farm-fresh zucchini with onions in a flavorful olive oil to toss over pasta. It is especially good with orzo; the rice-shaped pasta that is best toasted ahead for a nutty flavor. The large and more preferable Greek shaped orzo is available in 1-pound packages at specialty markets. Pour the entire package onto a jellyroll pan and toast until lightly golden then store it in a tightly closed Mason jar and it's ready to use when you are.

Zucchini may be available all year round but its peak season is now. Buy firm, unblemished slender zucchini with glossy, unblemished rinds. Keep refrigerated and use within 3-4 days of purchase.

ZUCCHINI CHEESE GRATIN

Simply grate a few zucchini; mix with eggs, farmer cheese, some breadcrumbs and parmesan cheese and bake.

Serves 6-8

4 - 6 farm-fresh narrow zucchini, about 2 pounds
3 eggs, beaten
1 8-ounce package farmer cheese
3-4 tablespoons plain bread crumbs, preferably homemade
5-6 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

1. Scrub zucchini well and trim ends; rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Grate on large holes of a four-sided grater or in a food processor fitted with the shredding blade.

Transfer to a mixing bowl.

2. Add beaten eggs to the zucchini and stir to mix. Add remaining ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Butter a shallow baking dish such as a gratin or Pyrex pie plate and pour the zucchini mixture into the dish. Place in preheated oven and bake for 30-35 minutes, until top is golden brown and mixture is firm and slightly puffy. Cool for 5-10 minutes then cut into wedges for serving. Can be prepared ahead and warmed through or served at room temperature.

ZUCCHINI SAUTE WITH RED ONION AND PANCETTA

Pancetta, cured rather than smoked bacon, is important to Italian cooking. It is available in specialty markets in a rolled-up, salami-like, form.

Serves 4-6

2 zucchini or summer squash
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 small red onion cut into tiny dice
2 ounces pancetta, sliced thin
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup water

1. Scrub zucchini well and trim ends. Cut into slices about 1/4-inch thick then stack and cut into small dice. Prepare the garlic and red onion for cooking and set aside. Stack the slices of pancetta, and, with a sharp knife, cut into 1/4-inch wide strips then slice across the strips for small dice. Set aside.

2. Heat the oil in a non-stick 9 or 10-inch skillet. Put in the pancetta and saute until crisp, about 3-4 minutes. Add the onion and garlic, and saute for a couple of minutes until onion is translucent. Add the zucchini and continue to saute for 2-3 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and several grinds of fresh pepper to taste. Add water and cover the pan. Simmer about 5 minutes more until zucchini is tender and water is evaporated. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared ahead and warmed before serving.

ORZO WITH ONION AND ZUCCHINI

A simple, quick and comforting dish that may be served warm or at room temperature.

Serves 4-6

1 cup orzo, toasted (optional)
1 quart water
1 teaspoon coarse salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 narrow zucchini, scrubbed, ends trimmed and grated
1/4 teaspoons freshly grated nutmeg
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. Bring water to the boil and add salt. Add orzo and cook at a brisk simmer for about10-12 minutes until tender. Drain in colander.

2. Meanwhile heat oil and butter in a skillet and saute onions for 4-5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until onions are tender but not brown. Add grated zucchini and stir to mix. Season with salt and pepper and saute for two minutes longer.

3. Add the cooked orzo to the skillet over low heat and mix with onions and zucchini. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Stir to mix and serve warm or at room temperature.

**Note: To toast orzo spread on a jelly-roll pan and toast in a 375 oven for 8-10 minutes to color lightly. Remove from oven and redistribute orzo, returning it to the oven to color evenly, 4-5 minutes longer. Store unused portion in a Mason jar.*

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Correction

A review in last weeks Dining Section gave an incorrect number for Oasis restaurant. Their phone number is 631-725-7110.

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The James Lane Cafe

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If you approach the beautiful town of East Hampton from the west, you increasingly are aware of a picture perfect building straight in front of you across the pond. To us it is always a joy, even more so when it is our destination for dinner for this is truly one of the special places on Long Island.

You should find time to slowly walk through the gardens that are so reminiscent of all that is best about the English countryside before entering and being welcomed by either Larry Bryant, the very professional General Manager or Carol, his equally welcoming aide. On a summer evening, there are few cooler or more tranquil spots than under what they call their 'Tent', a term that really does injustice to the spacious airy effectiveness which allows you to eat outdoors without any concomitant problems of flying insects or the like.

Ron Reid has been the Executive Chef here for the past five years and we were sad to learn from Larry that he is due to move to a new Palm restaurant in Atlantic City early next year. Ron has always produced a relatively short but very well balanced menu, keeping favorite dishes on each season and adding daily specials.

The wine list here is also exceptionally good with over twenty wines available by the glass and with a world based bottle list at reasonable prices. It would still be nice to see a wider range of Long Island wines being on offer.

Oysters from Maine were one of the day's specials and these were everything oysters should be, impeccably fresh and elegantly served. Prince Edward Island mussels served with Little Neck Clams in a chive, lemon and white wine broth added another dimension of the sea to our taste buds which was then added to by the crispy calamari tossed with lemon and cherry peppers.

With these dishes we drank Osprey's Dominion Sauvignon Blanc from Long Island and Sterling Vintner's Californian Chardonnay, very different white wines but both of which worked well with these foods.

Gazpacho is undoubtedly one of our truly favorite summer soups and Ron has always taken this a step beyond the traditional recipe by preparing a seafood version full of scallops, shrimp and crabmeat. With the natural depth of flavor of gazpacho it would be easy to swamp the delicacy of the shellfish but Ron is careful to avoid this although we would have preferred the soup to have been just a few degrees more chilled.

James Lane has always had a great reputation for salads and the seared tuna, which came atop spinach and mushroom with a port wine, and sesame dressing proved the point.

From the main courses, the generous portion of succulent crab cakes got full marks as did the pan roasted salmon served with a caramelized onion and basil risotto. The crispy fried pine nut crusted sea scallops which we have enjoyed on previous visits, this time had a little too much crusting and were a tad over cooked but this was most probably an individual occurrence because this usually is an exceptional dish for lovers of this delicate crustacean.

Desserts were, as always wonderful particularly as one of Ron's specials was a delicious summer pudding full of tart berry flavor and juices, again one of those overtly simple dishes that only work when all of the ingredients are superlative. The very contrasting crème brulee was a prime example of this classic dish with texture and caramelization being perfect.

There are too few places such as the James Lane Café where elegance inside and outside the building is more than matched by the professionalism of the wait staff and the quality of the food.

One of the bargains of the season must be the special meal for two for $75.00 that features a five-pound lobster with a choice of salads and two side dishes plus coffee. Lobsters have been meeting their fate here in record numbers with over fifty a night being devoured. If you are a lobster lover make sure you get here before the end of August when this astounding offer will cease and giant lobsters can relax a little!

Another great idea at Palm restaurants is their 837 Club that costs $20 to join but for which you receive a $20 gift certificate, a birthday three pound lobster and points each time you dine which, rather like frequent flyer miles, you can redeem for a wide range of offers. –Roy Bradbrook

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MaryJane's RESTAURANT



From the time you walk in the door of this charmingly and whimsically appointed restaurant, you know that the very talented MaryJane has not just lent her name to the restaurant but has brought to it every aspect of her innate sense of style and flair, which ensures that her guests will leave having had a truly memorable dining experience.

Comfortable couches in the bar area, the different dining areas throughout the restaurant, including a library section, the blazing fireplaces (yes even in mid June) and the doors wide open to the street make you wonder whether you are in the heart of a city, in the country, in the US or in Europe. The truth is you may well be in all of these for this is part of the visual creation which makes first time visitors intrigued and regular customers glad to be back once again.

MaryJane's has been one of the star restaurants of East Hampton for awhile and things keep changing for the better and this year is no different; MaryJane has recruited a talented young executive chef, Ken Ruud, from the House of Blues in New Orleans who is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Ken joins an already formidable culinary team of Antonio Rios and Edwin Vargas and their new summer menu has just been unveiled.

We started our meal with their excellent bruschetta, full of earthy flavors and then sampled grilled Portobello mushrooms served with fire roasted peppers, Romano cheese and aged balsamic with baby field greens on pesto grilled bread. Here all the flavors were so unmistakably Italian. An unusual new appetizer is lamb chops roasted with garlic and rosemary and served with baby greens, pine nuts, Gorgonzola cheese and black pepper-lingonberry vinaigrette. I never refuse lamb chops and these were excellent in texture and flavor. Finally we tasted another new addition, the crab cake seared with shrimp, red peppers and scallions in a lemongrass coconut cream sauce. This was definitely not Italian but it was wonderful!

Naturally MaryJane's has a first rate selection of home made pastas and we chose the lobster ravioli which paired delicate pasta, perfectly al dente, with tasty pieces of flavorful lobster paired with thyme and pecorino cheese and served with a delicate but enchanting sauce of mushrooms, green onion and tomato.

Another newcomer to the menu is MaryJane's Three Fish, which, this night, brought together tuna, salmon and flounder, all prepared differently but with each fish having a significant part to play in the success of the total dish. This is certainly a dish for fish lovers to hone in on.

Desserts at MaryJane's are everything you would expect and it is imperative to leave space for their famed flan or cassata cake or bread pudding, for be warned: no one leaves MaryJane's hungry, as portions are substantial.

Appetizers range from $6 to $11; main courses from $15 to $26 and they have a very reasonable prix fixe menu, available every night except Saturday, for $19.95

RECOMMENDATION:

Without actually experiencing the ambience of MaryJane's it is very hard to envision it. (If you listed all of the attributes considered essential for a really top-flight restaurant then you will find all of these here so it is very easy to see why MaryJane's is so highly regarded.) MaryJane's is not a restaurant where you have to be on the so-called 'A-List' to be treated specially. Because to MaryJane everyone who walks through the door is extra-special. The new executive chef has moved the cooking standards up several notches from its already high level and this should be your restaurant of choice if you really value great surroundings, excellent food, pleasant staff and great value for money.

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Dining In The Hamptons

Side Dish By Aji Jones

Waiters, bartenders, chefs, and hostesses - all of you who work so hard at providing an enjoyable dining experience at our area restaurants – you are appreciated. And to prove it, **Patagonia West** in Westhampton Beach (288-5250) has kicked off an employee night on Mondays, beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the season. Employee night at Patagonia West begins at 9 p.m. and will last until Midnight. The evening features prominent NYC DJ's along with drink specials and a free raw bar.

You probably need something to cool you down after those hot summer beach days. Why not stop by **Bogo's Food Spa** (329-1004) for half-priced smoothies during "Smooth Time" from 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays. Refreshing smoothie specials include the "Taking Flax," with frozen banana, blueberry, yogurt, milk and flaxseed, the "Mint Mango Lhassi," comprised of frozen apple, mango, yogurt, milk, mint and maple syrup, and the "Bogo Gogo" which includes frozen banana, pear, strawberry, watermelon and Fruitein powder. Get refreshed and revitalized, then get back to the beach!

More nights of great food, now available at Belles! **Belles Café**, (288-3927) located in the Main Terminal of Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach is now open five nights, Thursday through Monday starting at 6 p.m. Belles Café is also open for breakfast and lunch seven days a week year round. Owners Jennifer McPadden and Didi Jones recently opened Belles East in Southampton, at the site formally inhabited by the Hanson House.

95 School Street in Bridgehampton (537-5555) will be serving free French Fries at every table, all night long, on Monday, August 4. The reason? They claim to have the best French Fries in the Hamptons... You be the judge!

Due to popular demand, **Duryea's** retail seafood shop on Tuthill Road in Montauk has brought back their to-go lobster lovers' special through August 14. It is specially priced at $29.95 and the menu reads 2 1 1/4 lb. 2 clawed lobsters, 1 quart of Duryea's own "Lobster Deck" brand New England clam chowder and 2 lbs of mussels. Call ahead to have the lobsters pre-cook cooked for an additional $2. The To-Go offer is only available Monday through Thursday. Call ahead at 631-668-2410.

An impressive line up of celebrated chefs from Long Island and Manhattan have signed up for the Hampton's first annual **Long Island Wine Classic**, a food and wine event at the Hampton Classic grounds in Bridgehampton on Saturday, August 23. Sponsored by *Wine Spectator*, it is a new kick off party for the Hampton Classic, now in its 28th year, which runs from August 24 to the 31. Proceeds for the wine event will benefit the three Eastern Long Island Hospitals. This first time event highlights Long Island's agricultural importance and focuses on the special relationship between food and wine. Hamptons Chefs such as Jason Weiner of Almond, James Carpenter of Della Femina, Omar Bueso of H2O Seafood Grill, Craig Jermin of Tellers and Todd Jacobs of Tierra Mar will be in attendance, providing delicious treats for patrons to sample. Cost is $400 for Dinner & Grand Tasting package and $150 for the Grand Tasting only. For further information and tickets visit www.liwineclassic.com or call 537-3177.

We hear that Cheryl Stair and the staff at **Art of Eating** assisted grill impresario Steven Raichlen in the creation of a sumptuous healthy feast for a well-known shock jock. **Art of Eating** was also tapped to cater an elegant affair for a prominent editor at one of the nation's top five newspapers. You can sample the **Art of Eating's** culinary delights at the upcoming 8th Annual Artists Against Abuse benefit for The Retreat held at the Channing Daughters Vineyard on August 9th. For more information on the benefit call 329-4398.

The Dish Hears That . . . **Bogos Food Spa** in East Hampton has found an admirer in MTV vee-jay Serena Altschul who had stopped by the wholesome foods market to sample some smoothies last week . . . **Turtle Crossing** catered Brian Bantry's private party honoring Kevin Costner's latest film "Open Range," which he both directs and stars in. The party held at a private estate in East Hampton attracted the likes of Kim Cattrall and Peter Boyle among the other 100 guests. The BBQ restaurant whipped up some of their famous BBQ including brisket, ribs, chicken, quesadillas, baked beans and corn bread . . . Nathan Lane and six friends were spotted having six filet mignons, one duck roll, one summer roll, edamame for the table, and three lobster rolls at **Pacific East** . . . Shock jock Howard Stern was seen stocking up on staples at **Citarella** at the same time as Mel Brooks, who

nabbed cheeses, yogurts and fresh fruit . . . Billy Joel dining with his new girlfiend at **Oasis** in Sag Harbor . . . Candace Bergen was seen dining with a gal pal at **Rowdy Hall** . . . and that Chuck Scarborough was in the **Plaza Café** last week. Whew!

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1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger
3 tablespoons soy sauce
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1 teaspoon garlic, minced
Kosher salt
Freshly ground pepper
14 ounces haricots verts

This should be prepared at least 2 hours in advance. Place the pork in an oven proof dish. Lightly season each tenderloin individually with salt and pepper and set aside. Combine the remaining ingredients in a stainless steel bowl, stir well. Set aside 25% of the marinade for the vegetables. Pour the remaining marinade over the pork and store in the refrigerator until ready to use, turning every 1/2 hour. When ready to grill, set the grill to high and remove the pork from the marinade. Cook for 5-6 minutes per side for medium-rare, using the marinade to brush over the pork as it cooks.

While the pork is marinating, blanche the haricot verts by placing in boiling salted water for two minutes. Remove from heat immediately and place in ice bath to stop the cooking process. Pour the reserved 25% of the marinade over the beans and refrigerate until ready to plate. When the pork is cooked, place one tenderloin on each plate divide the green beans and top with additional toasted sesame seeds.

Tom Valenti is Chef & Owner of Ouest, NYC.

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Dining In The Hamptons

Nick's

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Simply put, there is no place like Nick's. It is one of the only restaurants on the East End that is right on the beach. You can enjoy your meal while watching the tide roll into the southern shores of Montauk, as sunlight glimmers on the waters. The dining area, with glass walls connecting to high glass ceilings from which fans and plants dangle, is like an exquisite greenhouse.

David and I enjoyed a mouth-watering meal at Nick's on a Monday night. Although we did not partake in it, Monday nights at Nick's offer a price fixe wine tasting meal in which you receive an appetizer, entrée, and dessert, along with a sampling of wines, for only $30. We politely declined this opportunity, because we could not confine ourselves to eating just one appetizer.

That is why we ordered the oysters bienville, firecracker chicken rolls, Bourbon Street BBQ shrimp, fusion tuna, and the lobster and wild mushrooms coconut curry soup. The blend of crabmeat and shrimp bits, along with parmesan and Monterey Jack cheeses, of the oysters created a succulent dish that melted in our mouths. The mix of chicken, mozzarella cheese, bacon and jalapenos wrapped in a crispy philo dough created a unique treat in the firecracker chicken rolls- a great mix of creamy and spicy. The BBQ shrimp are grilled to perfection and are complimented with an originally tangy sauce that has a delectable cream and Worcestershire sauce mix. The fusion tuna, which is new to the menu, is a rare yellowfin tuna slice on Chilean coleslaw and a fried wonton crisp with wasabi is a must have for sushi fans. Also new to the menu is the incredible lobster and wild mushrooms coconut curry soup. The sweetness of the coconut and the zest of the curry combine to greatly enhance the generous and fresh pieces of lobster and mushrooms. When you try it, it will be quite clear why this soup, as well as the New England clam chowder and the Louisiana corn and crab bisque, is an award-winning dish. Like the majority of the items on the appetizer menu, you will not find a treat like this anywhere else.

For our entrees, David ordered the seared Atlantic salmon (which came with ginger rice and sauteed spinach), and I opted for, one of the specials of the evening, the Chilean sea bass (served on angel hair pasta with a delicious tomato sauce).



The lemon beurre blanc sauce that coats the rich slice of salmon is quite delectable. The perfectly seared fish tantalized our taste buds, and we wanted more. Meanwhile, the Chilean sea bass was cooked just right. It was not too juicy and not too dry. The generous portion had such a rich flavor that the meal was finished immediately.

Somehow, after chowing down on these extraordinary dishes, we still had room for dessert. Our charming waitress, Anita, recommended the New Orleans bread pudding and the marble xango. The sweet and homemade bread pudding, smothered in an amazing Kahlua cream sauce, is an elegant treat. The rich flavor and soft texture, when combined with the sweet sauce, made it easy to continue filling our stomachs. The same goes for the marble xango, which is a deep fried puff pastry filled with cheesecake that is served in a chocolate sauce on top of raspberry and blackberry sauce. This dish is a sweet tooth's dream come true. The crunchy pastry, the sumptuous cheesecake, and the brilliant blend of chocolate and fruit sauces made an exquisite dessert that only Nick's can provide you.

By the end of our meal, we were stuffed and already making plans to come back to try such dishes as the stuffed flounder (a filet of flounder stuffed with crabmeat and topped with a crawfish etouttee served in a Louisiana rice dressing) and the grilled tilapin filet Lafayette style (a fish that is native to Central America and Louisiana that is topped with sauteed crabmeat in a lemon beurre blanc sauce).

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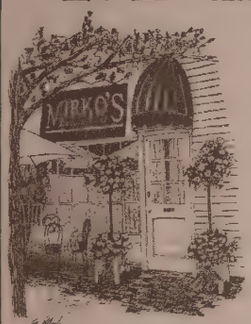
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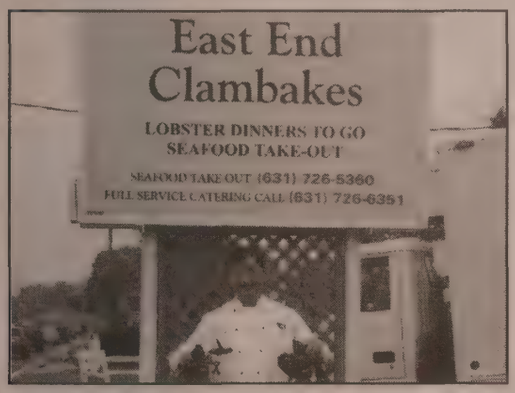
Perfect Summer Nights: Captain Phil's East End Clambakes

Captain Phil Gay,, owner/operator of catering company East End Clambakes, has brought his seafood fare to the people. Launched just after Memorial Day Weekend, the new Captain Phil's East End Clambakes offers a variety of fresh seafood dinners to go. Customers now have the ability to call in their order and pick up their dinner within hours – or they can simply walk in and order a meal to go from the specials of the day. Think "home meal replacements" Hamptons style. The new takeout store is located at the site of the former Fletcher's Sweet Sensations at 590 County Road 39 in Southampton.

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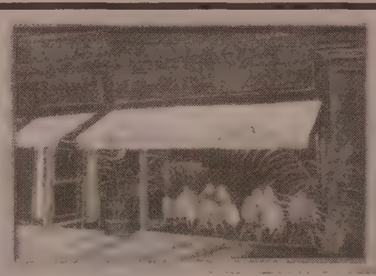
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Confessions of a RESTAURATEUR

Here we are; it's the beginning of August the height of the season; right? We are the crème de la crème of resort areas that would include anyplace in the world. It doesn't get any better than the Hamptons in August, even though many restaurant chefs refer to this month as "ugly August." (That's actually a left-handed compliment). And yet, take a ride down the "stretch" in Napeague on the way to Montauk and there they are, all in a row for all to see; eight roadside beach houses, all with "House For Rent" signs. Never seen that before. In August no less! What's going on here?

Business in the Hamptons is a changin'. Whether this is going to have any long-term permanence remains to be seen. All of us hope it's temporary and by next summer it will be business as usual; a "sellers" resort region once again. Until late June some of the most successful and well-established restaurants and food emporiums have had their business drop off by as much as 60%. 60% is not 10%. I remember in the not too distant past when several restaurants had a sort of agreement amongst themselves to take credit cards over the phone for reservations for large parties. That's because some people would make the same reservations at three different restaurants and never call to cancel two of them. Pretty rude! Taking credit cards was a way of discouraging these large parties from being "no shows" and leaving large holes in the dining room while turning people away. As we used to tell these people: "We only have twelve Saturdays". No more. The person on the other end of the phone today would most likely laugh. "Hey" a woman screamed to me over the phone, "either take a chance that we'll show or I'm hanging up." No more credit cards to hold reservations. It's officially a buyers market.

Look at the dining section in *Dan's Papers* from a year ago, go to the restaurant section and place today's Dan's alongside. What do you see? The same restaurants with different copy. "Award winning chef." "Our drunken lobster at only $45 is a must!" "Dine with the stars, under the stars." This was typical restaurant copy last year. Today? Restaurants in out slowly last year. "Tuesday." "Prixe Fixe all night, Including Saturday." "Buy One Get One Free." "Sunset Special." "Late Night Special." "All You Can Eat Wednesday." Get my drift? What started out a year ago, as intelligent marketing ploys by restaurateurs have to 'get into the game' has developed into a price war. No one ever says that but what would you call it? And the prices? Oooy. Restaurants started out by telling themselves; "well I've got to play the game." Initially they would make their prixe fixe at $35, a sensible opportunity they thought. And the conditions that were placed on you at the beginning! You had to be in by 6:22 p.m. And, you had only one choice. And, no substitutions. And, you had to wear a costume. And, and, and. Too many ads. No more ands, please. Just cheap.

At first, at the Farmhouse, we didn't want to lower our $24 prixe fixe any longer. So, we offered a bottle of wine at $4 per two persons. This was pretty clever and pretty successful. Still is. Today though, you have to ask for it. There are restaurants that have gone from $32 to $22, or less, almost overnight, and serve the same food. Why? Because that's what the competition did. If it was hard making money at $32, how are we supposed to do it at $22? The old story about the businessman (any business) who tells his accountant he is losing money at these prices. Why do you do it then, inquires the accountant. Well says the owner; "I need the volume". At Bobby Van's Joe Phair, swears that his Prixe Fixe his customers spend more money on drinks and wine, or buy additional desserts, making his check average almost the same. Ha!

The Palm has an incredibly creative prixe fixe. I've only heard this second hand. For $75, two people get a five-pound lobster, two Caesar salads and desserts. Plus they have a point system for their club regulars, like the airlines. Nick & Toni have had, for some time, a movie promotion whereby you get a free movie ticket with a (not very expensive) dinner. I don't know how they do it.

I believe today the most successful prixe fixe special (s) are at Pacific East in Amagansett. My recollection is that when prixe fixe specials really began to emerge, like eleven months ago. Pacific East did not want to participate. Once they joined in however, because they realized they had to), the did it with both feet. They have a half price sushi special on Sunday night, which they since have converted to Monday. They also have a $19.99 prixe fixe. The danger of this obviously attractive prixe fixe is that you become afraid that none of your prixe fixe customers will ever pay regular prices again. The fear is that when your prixe fixe ends, off they'll go – to someone else with a new prixe fixe. But for now, the idea of getting a meal at a restaurant who's regular check average is $45, for only $19.99, not only sounds good, it is good. Get the cars in the parking lot. Get them early and often and worry about the money later.

Wait, there's more to this saga. What about entertainment? The newest vogue. Many of these same restaurants who have the space) now feature 'love music', D.J's, lounges, clubs, happy hour Karaoke, sing alongs, comedy. You name it. If it helps to boost the income never mind the profits) while waiting for the masses to come back to the Hamptons, well who can blame them. As for you guys, "Joe restaurant goer", take advantage while you can. Treat yourself to an expensive bottle of wine while you're at it.

–Fred Lieberman

Meanwhile it must be noted that the expensive markets are mostly thriving. Perhaps the 2003 trend is that there are more family oriented people here now who choose to have family or group dinners at home and then go out – or not. It may be a trend. According to many that should know, the people are finally here; tons of them. –D.R.

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Boys And Girls Harbor Takes To The Stage



A unique theatre and music event will take place on Monday, August 4th to benefit Boys & Girls Harbor and the Mirror Rep. The event will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the John Drew Theatre/Guild Hall at 156 Main Street in East Hampton. Young actors from the Boys & Girls Harbor will be given an opportunity to join celebrity performers at the benefit. Among the many performers, Sabra Jones McAteer are legendary folk, and East Hampton residents Robert Hanke and Anthony Drexel Duke.

A staged reading of Katherine Delano Ryan's new play Guatemala will begin the event at 2:00. Among the celebrity performers are East Hampton native Robert Hanke, Oscar nominee Patricia Barry (Sea of Love), Rose Stockton (The Doll's House) Sabra Jones McAteer (Six Degrees of Separation) and a special appearance by Anthony Drexel Duke, East Hampton resident and the founder of Boys & Girls Harbor.

At 5:00 p.m., young people from East and Central Harlem and the Bronx will join professional actors in excerpts from William Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. The boys and girls (ages 9-13) of Boys & Girl's Harbor's ing part of the Hampton, where they are rigorously trained by theater professionals.

A reception in the garden of Guild Hall will allow the audience and actors to mingle and meet celebrity guests of honor (yet to be announced) at 7:00 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. a concert and reading will conclude the night with beloved folk and blues singer Odetta, gospel and soul singer/songwriter, Bessye Scott, and Michael Soul Raye's Band and readings of Ibo Landing by Shsan Bracy.

Tickts cost $15 for Guatemala, $15 for the receptioon, and $40 for the concert. Tickets for all four events cost $45. Call 324-4050

Prudential Douglas Elliman Goes Golfing



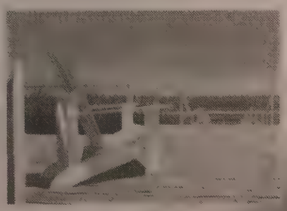
Play for T.I.M.E., a golf tournament for women to benefit Evelyn Lauder's Breast Cancer Research Foundation. T.I.M.E. stands for "Technology, Immediate Diagnosis, Mammography, Effective Treatment."

The tournament will be held at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday, August 7 at Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club in Westhampton. Lunch will be served at 1:45 p.m.

Entry fees start at $250. The dress code of the day is pink and white.

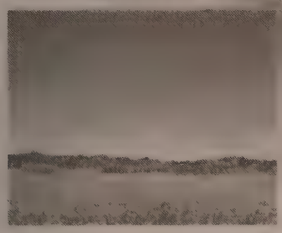
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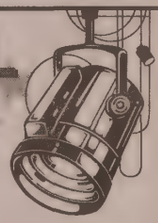


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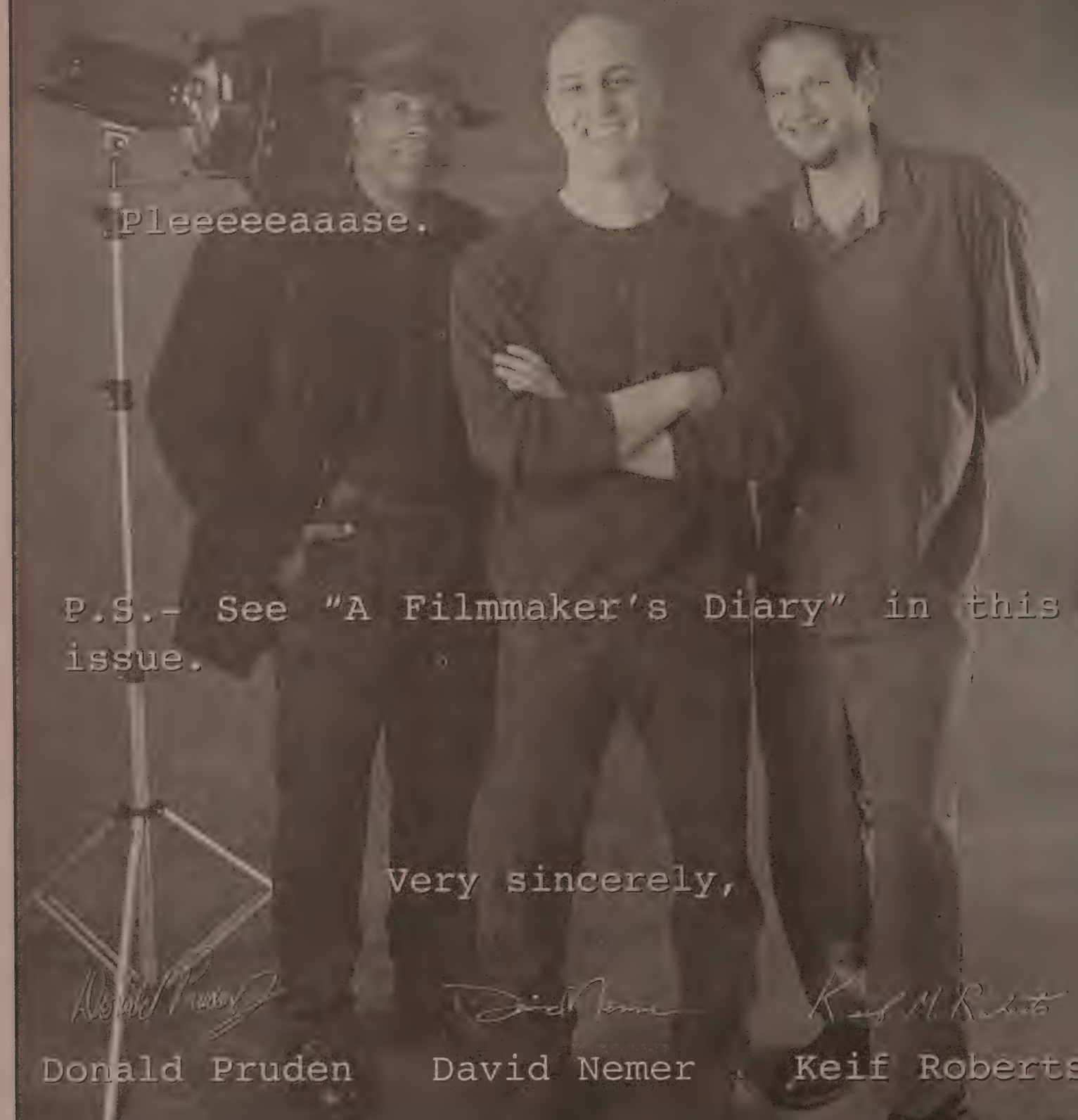


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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

Here we are at summer's midpoint and entertainments hit the high-water mark. Guild Hall has a blockbuster week with new-play readings Friday and Sunday, Broadway and cabaret star Kristin Chenoweth on Saturday, and gospel/blues singer Odetta on Monday. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a Ballet Ambassadors show on Friday and renowned jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval on Saturday. Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *Patience* is in Water Mill on Sunday afternoon and the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival begins its concert series on Sunday evening. In Montauk, the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival continues *The Taming of the Shrew* and Montauk Theatre Productions has *The Guys*.

There are several interesting speakers here this week and a Woman's Heart Health symposium at the Ross School today. The special film festivals continue at local venues, and the benefit scene on Saturday features Guild Hall's daytime Clothesline Art Sale, Hospice's Box Art Auction, Southampton Hospital's Sapphire Ball, the Water Mill Sunset gala, the Bridgehampton Chamber Music dinner/concert, the Perlman Music Program's dinner/concert, and Dan's Papers Kite Fly on Sun., 5 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach.

THEATRE

Channeling Angela Everybody, a staged reading of a new play with Phyllis Newman, Dina Merrill and Larry Keith, has a 7:30 p.m. Friday performance at East Hampton's Guild Hall. Written by Kate Mueth and Kathleen Madison with music by Terry Winchell, the story explores the profound changes and insights a cancer diagnosis imposes on us. This is a benefit for the South Fork Breast Health Coalition; tickets are $125 and include a cocktail reception following the show (call 631-324-4050).

On Sunday at 8 p.m., the popular Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton and Guild Hall present a staged read of Jean Sterrett's *Willy B. Came Into the Sun*. It concerns an American concert pianist who volunteers for Vietnam duty and is captured. The audience talks with the director and cast after the performance, then dessert follows. Tickets are $18-20 (631-324-4050).

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival continues its "reality TV" interpretation of *The Taming of the Shrew* outdoors at Theodore Roosevelt County Park, Montauk. The show plays Tues. thru Sun., 7:30 p.m., and a $15 donation is suggested. This is the last weekend to see *The Guys*, the Off Broadway show about a N.Y.F.D. captain eulogizing his lost men after 9/11, at Montauk Theatre Productions, 6 So. Elm St. ($20; 631-668-5656). The East End Songwriters perform Sunday night at Montauk Theatre's Studio.

Next Tuesday, Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre begins previews of its final summer production, the musical comedy *The Boy Friend*. With a Broadway cast directed by Julie Andrews, this is the show that introduced Miss Andrews to American audiences in 1954. Tuesday is pay-what-you-can night for tickets purchased at the box office; performances are Tuesday through Sunday ($50-60, $15 student-rush tickets; call 631-725-9500).

MUSIC AND DANCE

Broadway and cabaret star Kristin Chenoweth (Tony Award as Sally in *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*) comes to East Hampton's Guild Hall on Saturday, 8 p.m., with the Coffee Club Orchestra to perform classic popular songs of the 1920s, 30s and 40s. An evening with this petite blonde is always a treat ($50). On Monday afternoon at Guild Hall, New York City's Mirror Repertory Company and Boys & Girls Harbor offer a new-play reading and scenes from Shakespeare, followed by a 7 p.m. performance by legendary gospel/blues singer Odetta (tickets $45 for 3 performances or $40 for Odetta). Next Wednesday, Manhattan cabaret favorites KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler open a five-night run of "Puttin' on the Ritz: Irving Berlin's American Dream" ($40-45). For tickets to all Guild Hall shows, call the box office at 631-324-4050.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center held a weeklong dance residency for local dance students with Manhattan's Ballet Ambassadors. A 7 p.m. Friday performance of *Swan Lake* and "Hoedown: A Tribute to the American Spirit" is the result ($10 tickets). On Saturday at 8:30 p.m., superlative Cuban-born jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval gives a concert ($45-65).

The Gilbert & Sullivan Light Opera Company of Long Island offers a benefit performance of *Patience* at the Villa Maria, Water Mill, for the Siena Spirituality Center (nonsectarian), on Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $30 for reserved tent seats, $25 adults outdoors (bring a chair or blanket), $10 children or $50 for a family.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, in its 20th anniversary season, presents "Fiddlefest" on Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Composer/violinist Mark O'Connor's newly-commissioned Piece for Flute and String Quintet will be heard as well as the music of Bach, Bartok, Lancino and Mendelssohn. On Wed., American composer Ned Rorem's new commission for BCMF will be performed along with the music of French composers who influenced him. The "Rorem & Paris" program is 7:30 p.m. Call the Festival office at 631-537-6368 for tickets ($30, $25 seniors) or check the schedule online at www.bcmf.org.

Pianofest's final concert program is Monday, 4 p.m., in the Avram Theater at Southampton College ($12). Bellport's Gateway Playhouse current musical is Bernstein/Comden/Green's *On the Town*; for tickets, call 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW.

The classic 1960s/70s pop singer Eric Burdon and his group the New Animals will be at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse tonight (Fri.) 8 p.m.

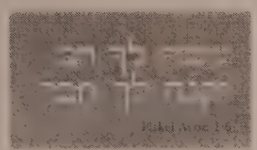
SPEAKERS

East Hampton's Ross School has a Women's Heart Health symposium today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Physicians and a dietician talk plus exercise and cooking classes are included. Call 631-907-5555 to register ($125). Next Tues., Aug. 5, Dr. Marion Wolberg Weiss starts a 4-part "Power of Media" series, 7 p.m. at the Ross School.

Novelist Jay McInerney is the Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker today ($15; rainsite Bridgehampton School). At BookHampton, East Hampton, whaling historian Thomas Heffernan will discuss his best-seller *Mutiny on the Globe* at 7 p.m. tonight. On Saturday, 5:30 p.m., chef Jeremiah Tower will talk about his memoir *California Dish*, and actress/singer/dancer Betsy Blair will talk about her memoir *The Memory of All That* at 8 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Robert Emmett Ginna will read from his memoir *The Irish Way: A Walk Through Ireland Past and Present*.

Novelist/essayist/poet Paul Auster will speak at the Quogue Library on Sat., 4 p.m., and Dr. Thomas Rees, a founder of "The Flying Doctors Service of Africa" will

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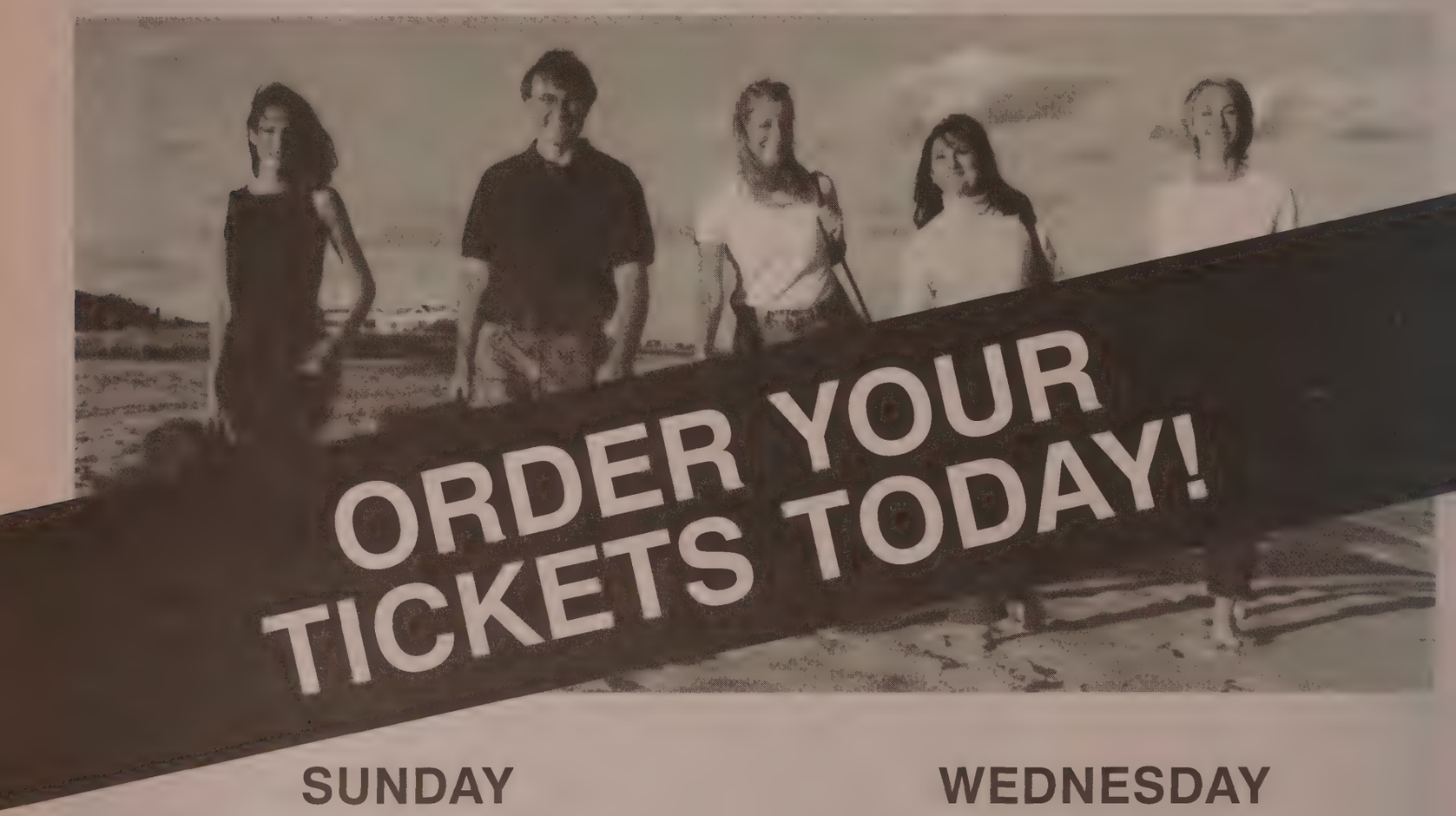
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Wed. **August 20** 7:30 pm	***Bohemia to Bali*** Works by: Suk, Moravec, Vivier, Dvořák
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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

For more Day By Day events see the following sections: Art events – pg. 116, Movie Schedule – pg. 115, Day By Day – pg. 74

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Eric Burdon and The New Animals perform at 8 p.m. for $70 or $75 VIP. The Lone Sharks perform at 10:30 p.m. for $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has its world famous happy hour on Fridays with live music. Call 728-7373.

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CIGAR BAR– DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-7575. Internet access café available. Located in Sag Harbor.

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

SEVEN – Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Tim Schroeder spins house and hip hop while drink specials are served at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

SHAGWONG– The Incredible D.J. Lone Star mixes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at this Montauk favorite. Located on Main St in Montauk. Call 668-3050.

GIN LANE– A DJ will spin at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MARY JANE'S— From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

STAR ROOM– DJ Scott Sheehy plays house in the restaurant while a visiting DJ plays hip hop in the club. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out music by the Hamptons Funk Band at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has TGIF Employee night with 2 for $1 draft beer and food served until 3 a.m. and live entertainment by DJ Bobby Bucha. No cover with Hamptons ID. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

RESORT– The Latin Party takes place in the Main Room while DJ Debow plays in the Lounge. Located on Three Mile Harbor Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

B SMITH'S– Cocktail hour is from 5 to 8 p.m. as Sarah Conway performs a mix of blues, rock, jazz and country rocking boogie woogie. Located on the Long Wharf at Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fare with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne and music with DJ Stylus. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE–Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S– DJ Dodge spins late night. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

TURTLE CROSSING– Mama Lee & Friend perform live music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and happy hour (with 2 for 1 draught beers and complimentary appetizers) takes place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

SATURDAY, 2

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk has live entertainment by Paul Zunno at 10 p.m. with 2 for 1 Heieneken, Paulaner and Becks drafts. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

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MONTAUK YACHT CLUB– Karaoke with Matt Coss from 1 to 5 p.m. The Stephanie Cardinali Group performs from 7 to 11 p.m. Located at Star Island Rd in Montauk. Call 668-3100.

CB'S BAR & GRILL– Pompadour Pussycat (Rock-a-billy) at 10 p.m. for a $5 cover at this hot spot on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Black 47 perform at 8 p.m. for $25. The Hot Heads perform at 10 p.m. for $20. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

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SUNDAY, 3

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

PIERRE'S– The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has live entertainment by EV Sweet from 3 to 6 p.m. with $4 chocolate martinis and Cosmos. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

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MIDNIGHT MARLIN– DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss. Located on West Lake Dr by the Montauk Harbor. Call 668-3211.

PETER MILLER'S– Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will perform at 8 p.m. for free. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

INN AT QUOGUE– Live music by R&B artist Ben Tinker begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Late night menu until 1 a.m. Call 653-6800.

NICK'S– The Lone Sharks will perform outside on the deck, right near the beach, from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

GIN LANE– A night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Come Down and show them what you've got. They're looking for the next American idol. The fun starts at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MARGARITA ISLAND– Acoustic Steve performs and 2 for 1 margaritas are served. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

MONDAY, 4

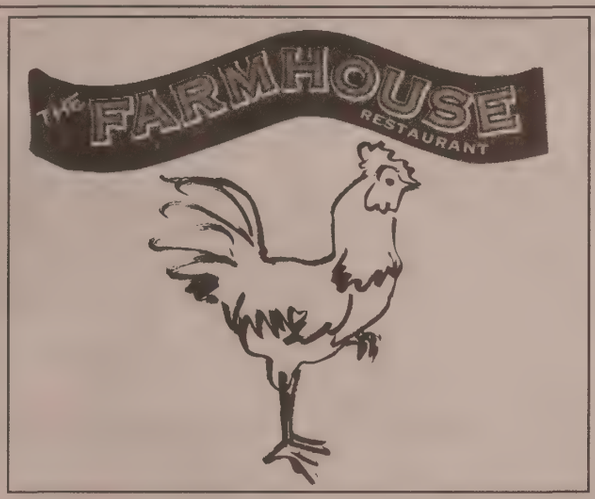
MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– The Hamptons Star Search continues at 7 p.m. for $5. The Stilts perform at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– Stefanie Cardinali and crew perform Monday night jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. Latin Mondays come to the newest hot spot on the Montauk Harbor with $2 bud bottles, free tequila jello shots and food served until 2 a.m. Merengue and Samba music will be played. Located at 432 West Lake

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The Farmhouse has been renewed, refreshed and rejuvenated. They are now going for the un-Hamptons approach. What does that mean? Come down to East Hampton and find out. The Farmhouse is now presenting "the cure for the Hamptons". If you're an 80's freak like me this is the place for you. On Wednesday nights all summer long there will be drink specials all night long, retro movies at the bar, your favorite 80's tunes and complimentary hot wings. In addition to all of this good stuff, Wednesday is also lobster night. Thursday night is pizza night. Friday listen and dance to a live band in the lounge. Saturday it's time for Happy Hour. Looking for a quiet night like the old Farmhouse had? Try Monday, Tuesday or Sunday, the Farmhouse is open for dinner 7 nights. Visit the web at www.farmhouseeasthampton.com or call (631) 324-8585 for more information.

Correction

The photograph of the Riverhead Blues that was used in the July 18 issue of Dan's Papers Nightlife column was taken by Sharon McCraney.

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Billy Dee Williams



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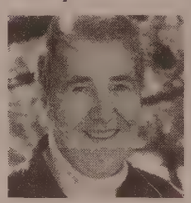
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Fri, Aug 22	8pm	$60
Sat, Aug 23	7pm & 9:30pm	$60
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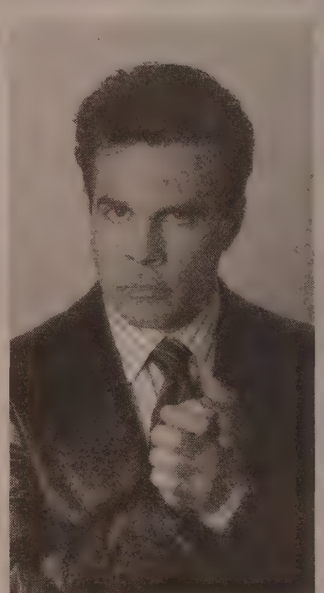
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An Evening With

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

The Plate Art Auction

The catalog of plates and artworks to be auctioned at the August 9 Artists Against Abuse Art and Plate Auction for The Retreat is online at www.theretreatinc.org and the works can be seen at area restaurants, announced Tracey Lutz, executive director.

People can pre-bid on the web site and by calling The Retreat. The plates also are on display to August 6 in East Hampton at The Laundry on Race Lane and Della Femina's on North Main Street, in Bridgehampton at Almond on Route 27, and in Quogue at The Restaurant at the Inn at Quogue on Main Street.

Among the artists who have donated works for this year's event are Eric Fischl, April Gornik, Alan Shields, Claes Oldenburg, Jenny Holzer, Jules Olitski and Louise Bourgeois. "Sex and the City" star Kim Cattrall is the honorary chair of the event.

The auction is an affordable way for art aficionados to to acquire exciting art while contributing to the East End domestic violence agency. And for the first time the artists are free to work in many mediums (photography, lithography, watercolor, oil, sculpture, wood and more) expanding the selection. The plates are expected to go for from $350 to $2600 and the art pieces from $500 to $10,000.

The Manhattan Mortgage Company is the title sponsor. Other sponsors include Bridgehampton National Bank, Devlin McNiff, Hamptons Cottages & Gardens, Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley and Prudential Long Island Realty.

Artists Against Abuse Art and Plate Auction will be held at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the live auction at 7 p.m.. Cocktails and heavy hors d'oeuvres provided by Art of Eating and music by the Shannon Early's Jazz Sextet. Advance purchase tickets cost $100 and $125 at the door. For tickets, call 631-329-4398 or e-mail aaa@theretreatinc.org

Nightlife (continued from page 107)

Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MARGARITA ISLAND– Acoustic Steve performs. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

TUESDAY, 5

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL– DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Located on West Lake Dr on the Montauk Harbor.

QUINN'S– Tuesday nights are Caribbean Nights at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Live music, and drink and food specials from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

GIN LANE– A Lounge DJ will perform at Gin Lane at 10 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– It's employee night! Lizzie West performs at 8 p.m. for $10. Nancy Atlas will open. At 9 p.m., its Nicks White Trash Party with Little Head Thinks and special guests. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

WEDNESDAY, 6

HAVEN– A night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Come Down and show them what you've got. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Bridge St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE–.DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss begins at 9 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

SARACEN– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

QUINN'S– Karaoke all night and free drinks for the ladies from 11 p.m. to midnight at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MARDI GRAS– Open mic night hosted by Phil Hummer and the Nitros from 8 – 11 p.m. at this Southampton hot spot on North Sea Rd.

PIERRE'S– Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, 7

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The East End Songwriters Guild performs at 8 p.m. for $10. Buffalo Bill invites you to a night of country music with Dawn at 10:30 p.m. for $10. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

JET EAST– Employee Night with music by DJ Theo of Party 105.3 with no cover, and half price drink specials. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

THE INN AT QUOGUE– Live music from Paul Mahos begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Call 653-6800. Late night specials are served until 1 a.m.

QUINN'S– Thursday nights are Infamous Irish nights with a DJ. Music and $1 draft beers will be on hand at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIN LANE– The Lone Sharks will play their Thursday night gig at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

SHEBEEN– DJ and Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Located next to the Montauk Train Station in Montauk. Call 668-9880.

PIERRE'S– Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

BOUTIQUE– It is employee night with half price drinks and reduced bottle prices. No cover charge. Located on the Bridge-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5050.

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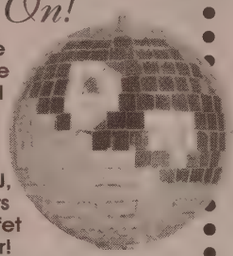


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Angélique Kidjo
Friday, August 15, 8:30 PM

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Saturday, August 16, 8:30 PM

Hairy Guys in Tutus



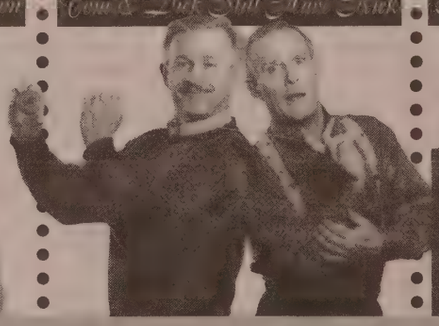
Neil Sedaka
Sunday, August 17, 8:00 PM

Singer-Songwriter-Sensation!



The Smothers Brothers Show
Saturday, August 23, 8:30 PM

Tom & Dick Still Have Kick



The Four Lads
Friday, August 29, 8:30 PM

Making Moments to Remember



Little Feat
Saturday, August 30, 8:30 PM

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August 3, 4 & 5

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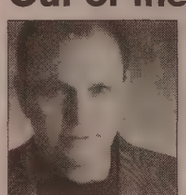
Hudson Vagabond Puppets
The Silly Jellyfish
Thursday, August 7
10:00 AM & 12:30 PM

Carole & Paula in the
Magic Garden
Thursday, August 14
10:00 AM & 12:30 PM

Arnie Kolodner's
Cinderella & the Magic Prince
Thursday, August 28
10:00 AM & 12:30 PM

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Out of the Question



A Hampton Celebrity Roundtable Hosted by Warren Strugatch

The Studs Turkel of the New Economy

Wednesday
August 6, 20, 8:00 PM

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Celebrity Athletes Interviewed by Ann Liguori

The Barbara Walters of Sports

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Channeling Angela Everybody

Just about everyone I speak to has been effected by beast cancer. Whether it's a friend, family member or themselves, the stories never end. This Friday on August 1, the women who bring us the Love, Life and Lingerie show, and the Bachelorette, Bachelor auction, now present something a bit different. "Channeling Angela Everybody" is a play co-written by Kathryn Madison from Sag Harbor and Kate Mueth from East Hampton. It is comprised of a series of vignettes. For all of those who have been affected by breast cancer this play is sure to express the emotions and thoughts that you went through. Mueth and Madison, who are both professional writers and actresses, interviewed patients, doctors, survivors and their friends and family. They have been called "disease detectives." "Channeling Angela Everybody" is a staged reading with music written and performed by a singer and songwriter from Sag Harbor named Terry Winchell. It will not be a depressing evening but an inspiring, uplifting and encouraging night. The play has taken six months to come to the stage. The title character, who succumbed to breast cancer, or "b.c." as it is referred to in the play, speaks directly to the audience about her fears for those she has left behind. Long Island is known to have a very high rate of breast cancer and "Channeling Angela Everybody" will hopefully heighten awareness of this disease that is so close to home.

On Friday Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton will open the benefit that includes a cocktail party in the garden afterwards. Proceeds will be donated to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. The tickets are tax deductible and are available by calling (631) 726-8606. If you can't attend the play or cocktail party donations are still greatly appreciated.



Jimmy Cliff Is Heading To The Hamptons



Join HBO, Heineken, and *Dan's Papers* on Friday, August 8th for the Reggae Sunset Festival, an evening of eclectic music and delicious Caribbean foods. This year's event stars Jimmy Cliff, with special guest Shockshine.

Cliff, who has been called the "last surviving icon of reggae music" is a 30-year, 22 album veteran of the music scene. Known for his easy, pop-friendly reggae style and earnest voice, Cliff introduced US listeners to classic reggae anthems, including "The Harder They Come," "You Can Get It If You Really Want," and "Many Rivers To Cross." His performances have garnered critical acclaim and have established him at the forefront of the reggae movement.

Cliff's cover of Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now," his work with Elton John on the soundtrack to "The Lion King," and his 1999 duet with Erykah Bady of "No Woman No Cry" at the Bob Marley All Star Tribute have introduced a new generation of listeners to the singer's message of brotherhood and peace for the world. "I want to stimulate and motivate people to appreciate life – it's my calling," says Cliff. "My way of serving is through music, so that's what I have to do."

The Reggae Sunset Festival will be held on Friday, August 8th, 7 p.m. at The Hampton Hall, 230 Elm Street in Southampton (diagonally across from the train station). Tickets are available in advance at www.jambasetickets.com or by visiting Long Island Sound at 34 Main Street, East Hampton (631-324-2660) and 76 Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-283-6683). For more information, please call 212-362-5928.

Remembering Gary Lutnick: Benefit Clambake

September 11 will always be a day to remember. Many people around the world lost a loved one that day. What will never get easier is the fact that on that day so many children were orphaned. Their mothers and fathers left for a normal day at work, providing for their families and never came home. Cantor Fitzgerald lost over 90 percent of its Manhattan securities brokers, leaving behind 1,300 children. Howard Lutnick, the CEO of Cantor Fitzgerald lost his brother Gary on that tragic day. He was 36 years old. Gary was orphaned himself at the age of 15. His brother and sister raised Gary after losing his parents. August 9, at 7 p.m. will be the first annual white party clambake on the beach in honor of Gary Lutnick and the orphans of Cantor Fitzgerald. The white party will be held at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. Join them for lobster and mojitos surf side under the stars. There will be a saxophone performance and singing by Faye Alibocus who is Ms. Trinadad & Tobago, along with Jay Schniederman and Christopher Cilione. Tickets for the white party are $150 per person, and must be purchased in advance. The clambake is generously underwritten by Cantor Fitzgerald. Chairpersons are Shamin Abas of Resort in East Hampton and Michael Farmer. Please come down and show your support for America's future. Call (212) 829-4770 or info@cantorrelif.org by August 1 for more information. Rain date is August 10. Please make checks payable to The Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund.

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speak at 5 p.m. ($10 for both). Joan Zandell's "In Dialogue" series at the Ross School features novelist Joanna Hershon on Sun., 2 p.m. ($20). Poets George Wallace and Jennifer Hecht read from their work at the Amagansett Marine Museum on Sun., 4 p.m. Warren Strugatch's "Out of the Question!" celebrity panel reconvenes next Wed., 8 p.m., at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center ($12).

FILMS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's world cinema series features Fellini's *I'm A Born Liar* this Sun. through Tues. (7 & 9:30 p.m.). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum new global cinema series' feature is *The Fast Runner* (Canada, 2001) about the aboriginal Arctic Inuit people (8 p.m.). The American film-noir series at East Hampton's Guild Hall next Tues. has Nicholas Ray's *In A Lonely Place* (7:30 p.m.).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Guild Hall's Clothesline Art Sale runs on Saturday in East Hampton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a painting, sculpture or craft directly from the artist.

The Box Art Auction to benefit East End Hospice starts at 4:30 p.m. at the Ross School, East Hampton (Goodfriend Park off Rte. 114). More than 100 artists, including Eric Fischl, Ross Bleckner, April Gornik, Audrey Flack, Will Barnet and Donald Liski, painted on simple cigar boxes. There is a cocktail party with a silent auction and then a live auction at 6:30 p.m. For tickets ($30 in advance, $40 at the door), call 631-288-7080.

Southampton Hospital's huge "Sapphire Ball"is this Saturday starting at 7 p.m. under the big tent on Wickapogue Rd. The dinner dance features singer Thelma Houston plus a raffle for diamond earrings, a Dennis Basso fur and a one-year Mercedes Benz lease. Call 631-726-8700 for tickets ($450) or the raffle ($100).

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's elegant cocktails, dinner and concert is at the Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgehampton. Mark O'Connor's new "Piece for Flute and String Quartet" will have its world premiere. Tickets are $750; call 631-537-6368.

The Perlman Music Program holds its annual concert and buffet dinner on Saturday at the Shelter Island campus. Itzhak Perlman will play with the exceptionally-gifted music students. Tickets are $250; call 631-749-0740.

The 17th annual Water Mill Sunset Gala is Sat., 7 to 11 p.m., at Villa Maria. There are cocktails and a large buffet including sushi this year plus dancing to the Lone Sharks music. There's also a classic car show, an art show, silent auction and raffle for the handmade Water Mill quilt. Tickets are $50 in advance (631-726-6628) or $60 at the door.

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AUGUST 5
IN A LONELY PLACE
Director, Nicholas Ray. Screenwriter Dixon Steele enlists hat-check girl Mildred Atkinson to tell him a story to help write a trashy best seller. When Mildred is murdered Steele's neighbor Laurel Gray provides an alibi and their friendship turns to love.

AUGUST 12
PICK UP ON SOUTH STREET
Director, Samuel Fuller. Under surveillance by government agents, Candy is delivering film on the subway that unbeknownst to her contains government secrets.

THEATER

AUGUST 6-10
PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ
IRVING BERLIN'S AMERICAN DREAM
Starring KT Sullivan & Mark Nadler. Two of Cabaret's leading stars recall how a Russian immigrant named Berlin married a Long Island heiress and became a most beloved American composer.
8 p.m. $45/$40 Members

AUGUST 14
PLAYREADING: PENANG
By James LaRocca. Explores the bond between men in combat as one of the strongest forms of love.
8 p.m. $20/$18 Members

AUGUST 17
ALL THAT KANDER AND EBB
Tony Award winner Karen Ziemba and Broadway blockbuster Brent Barrett, and special guests who starred in Kander and Ebb shows.
7:30 p.m. $45/$40 Members

AUGUST 28
MOLLY MANYBLOOM: LOVE, LUST, LAUGHS AND ULYSSES BY VICTORIA BOND
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For that whining mass of frustrated local motorists who have been slowed down by the swollen number of vehicles and the number of swollen vehicles, I can humbly suggest any one, or three, or six or more of this summer's movies featuring massive, speed-crazed car chases that also depict the chaotic carnage that comes with it. In the movies, there's usually a bickering buddy team involved. No surprise that those Bad Boys, Will Smith and Martin Lawrence are back again as detectives, burning rubber and the tails of rotten drug dealers in Miami and Cuba. As produced by Jerry Bruckheimer and, directed by Michael Bay, the unfettered makers of over-impacted products like The Rock, and Armageddon, this second *Bad Boys* had to be inflated to a size and length of manliness, so huge, it extends bad taste into areas of sheer stupidity. Stupid, because it involves two solid talents that seem embarrassed by it all. When allowed to do their own thing, they give great belching relief from the stale, gaseous indigestion of junky over-indulgence. 144 minutes of untrammeled, tired action and overactive taste evasion is much. Recently, someone's been arrested and found guilty of training a camera under the skirts and in between women's legs but I guess a big-budget moviemaker's point of view is to be respected. It's one way to film a nightclub rave scene and, a way to make Mr. Bruckheimer one of the most successful producers of our time.

BAD BOYS II and DIRTY PRETTY THINGS

The action starts smartly with Smith tearing up a Klu Klux Klan rally. He is strongly righteous. He is convincing and, as bad as Dirty Harry but with a more animalistic recklessness. Lawrence's character sees a spook everywhere. Their differences keep the movie sharp. Dull is the word for the plot that turn cliches inside out simply to tell of a power war betwixt some drug lords and their very bloody wars. The Bad Guys, not Bad Boys, are, as a matter of course, your basic Hispanic, demeaning, cartoon prototypes. Their stubbly beards are as thick as their accents. You know the Kingpin immediately - he's wearing a white suit. Jordi Molla has the role of Meester Beeg. (Hey, it's this or an Arab terrorist.)

Smith and Lawrence are at war with each other more than they are with the Bad Guys and that's good, it's a lot more involving than the shooting wars. Oops, I forgot, Smith shoots Lawrence in the butt. That's nothing tho', as compared to the, yes, a war replete with enough graphic bullet-bomb-mayhem replete with dismemberment, body penetration and corpses to make Private Ryan look like a Boy Scout outing.

The Bruckheimer/Bay warfare for world dominance of show business is a blitzkrieg. Alright, already! We surrender!

Packed with as much visceral impact but, real power, is Stephen Frears' Dirty Pretty Things. The British director of marvelous films like Dangerous Liaisons and, My Bountiful Laundrette has made a gut- wrenching drama of London's illegal immigrants who thanklessly service the luxury hotels. Their struggle for survival is told with the unflinching accountability of a horror film. The events that storm its central characters, however awful, are thoroughly believable. Leading a penetrating cast is Chivetel Ejiofor as a Nigerian working as a cab driver and hotel porter. He is a doctor – an escapee from his country. Under his heavy with anguish and sorrow wings are a young Turkish girl, Audrey Tautou, a mortuary worker, Benedict Wong and Sophie Okonedo as a prostitute. Their experiences grow grimly into a thriller plot of crime and punishment - the punishment of the innocence. Mr. Ejiofor is a sparkling instigator of justice and hope. Surrender to this movie, too.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

The style of this film, particularly the camera work and bleakness of scenes, reminded me of the Italian movies made after World War II like *The Bicycle Thief*.

The story involves Peppino (Ernesto Mahieux), a very short man in his 50s reminiscent of Danny DeVito, and Valerio (Valerio Foglia Manzillo) a very handsome man in his late 20s who looks like a model which he is in real life.

The Embalmer (+)

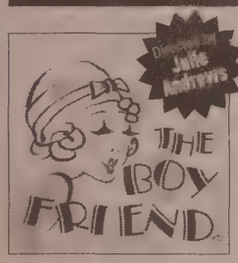
Peppino is a taxidermist and embalmer and Valerio is a waiter. Peppino is enthralled by Valerio's appearance and seeks to seduce him. He hires Valerio as an assistant and invites him to live in his home until he can afford a room of his own. Peppino throws parties to which prostitutes are invited and soon four people are occupying one bed. Valerio clearly recognizes Peppino's intent, but chooses not to submit to his advances.

Peppino is involved with the local mob; and the Don from whom he borrows money to buy Valerio gifts, makes clear in a heckling manner that he is aware of their relationship. Valerio meets Deborah (Elsabetta Rocchetti) a waitress who is fired because she has stolen from the store's cash register. She quickly understands Peppino's attraction to Valerio when she moves in with the two of them.

Has the plot hooked you? If you want to learn how it all sorts out, and it has a dramatic, unexpected ending, you'll have to see it for yourself. It's worth your time.

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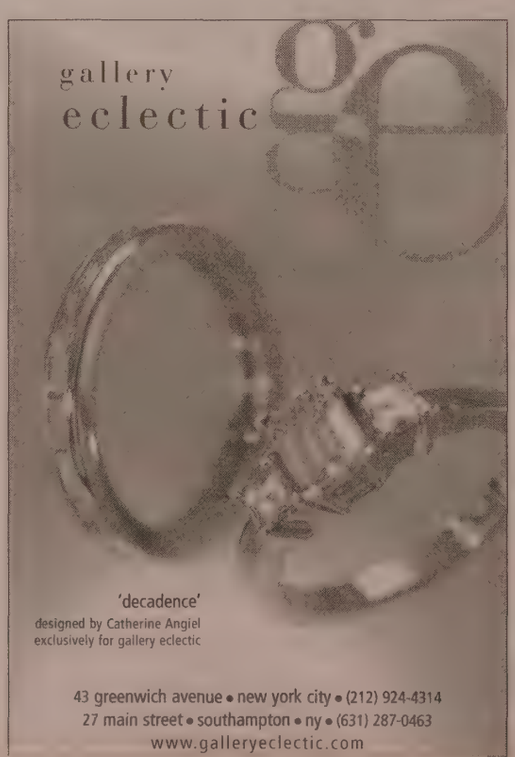


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Bad Boys 2– Friday-Tuesday at 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 10:15 p.m.

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Tomb Raider: Cradle Of Life– Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Pirates Of The Caribbean– Friday-Thursday at 1:10, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m.

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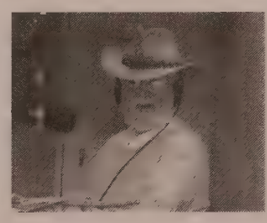
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SPRINGS ARTISTS EXHIBITION– The 36th Annual Exhibition is on display through August 17 at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. An opening reception is on August 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. Viewing hours are daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from artwork sales benefit Springs Scholarship Fund.

DEPOT GALLERY– Works by Mary Ann Klein, Lorraine La Vista and Glyn Erwin are on display at the Montauk Artists' Association Depot Gallery through August 3. Located at the Montauk Train Station.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE– "Lee Krasner, Before and After: Photographs by Maurice Berrezov and Mark Patiky" is an exhibition of black and white photographs about Krasner's life that runs through October 31. Located on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

GALERIE WEST– Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Call 288-7189.

CHEZ SOI– Jean-Claude Courtat's "Garden Portraiture" will be on display at the Frederick P. Victoria's Chez Soi gallery through August 31. An opening reception is on August 1 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0496.

VERED GALLERY– Paul Reskia's "Decade of Paintings" are now on display through August 6. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY– Located in the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, Michael Ferran's sculpture works and James Seeman's selected water colors are now on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 283-0774 x.515.

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DRAGON GALLERY– "Aboriginal Dreamings" is an adventure through the Australian Outback through art, artifacts, music, pottery and Australian wines. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CELADON GALLERY– The 2nd Annual Masters of the Art exhibit is on display through August 25. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Call 726-2547 for information.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS– The Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan is bringing its most recent acquisitions of African art to the Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Ave in Jamesport. Exhibit runs through September. Call 298-0075.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY– "America the Beautiful" is a group show that is now on display through August 7. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

THE GREEN BARN– Located on Hildreth La in Sagaponack, the barn now has works by Anthony Goicolea until August 12. Call 897-4852.

ARTSPACE– Prudential Bridgehampton has "Poetry Paintings" by Siv Cedering through Labor Day. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY– The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display Michael Paraskevas' "Recent Illustrations" for the month of August. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES–Adam Smith's "Spirits, Vapors and Hearts" exhibit will be on display through August 31. Located on The Circle in East Hampton.

AVRAM GALLERY– Located at Southampton College, the current exhibit is Chris Cooper's photographs, entitled "South of the Hamptons." Runs through August 1. Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 287-8234.

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY– Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY– Photography by Lee Allen is on display through August at the Hampton Bays Library. Call 728-6241 for more information.

WINTER TREE GALLERY– Cuca Romley's hand colored etchings are now on display with an exhibit of historical model ships at 125 Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY– Works by Connie Fox, Paton Miller, Alan Shields, Clifford Smith, Gavin Zeigler and John Michaels are on display through August 25. Receptions is on July 26 from 6 to 8 p.m.. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through

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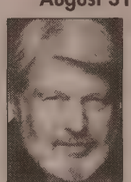
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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"WOMEN'S WORK" AT GAYLE WILLSON GALLERY Part 4 featuring arts/crafts

Recalling well-known artists like Wainscott resident, Miriam Schapiro, who first celebrated women's work during.the 1970s and more recently, Christa Maiwald's art, this exhibit assumes a more limited perspective. That is, its thematic trust doesn't convey feminist theory, which then becomes part of the works' fabric (both literally and figuratively).

Like the early feminist pieces, however, the art frequently reflects uses of commonplace substances reflecting conventional women's "materials." The show also demonstrates in most endeavors that there is no difference between art and craft.

For example, Edith De Chiara employs thread, paint and paper on cheesecloth to create small, dainty, embroidery. Their construction appears simple at first glance, yet we know it's an illusion. Like women's work itself, the pieces are complicated, requiring concentration and dedication.



Collages and assemblages by Marilyn Weiss (no relation) use a string-like material to create dresses in various formats: some hang from a bar; some are pressed into a frame. While we know they aren't wearable art, we are struck by the ambiguity. Their misshapen demeanor is at once quirky and fashionable, but also the kind of dress poor Cinderella might wear in the kitchen.

While Kathleen Bifulco's charcoals and pastels don't employ everyday materials, they are most appropriate for their subject of clothes: specifically old-fashioned underwear. We wonder anyway how this focus fits the theme, "Women's Work." No matter. Perhaps such "work" is not limited to the kitchen but to the bedroom instead.

Nicole Vanasse's textile collages, with titles "Busy Girl," "Twins," and "Norma," are somewhat ambiguous as well. The pieces are specific female figures, but they are also faceless, conveying a universal sensibility. These works are bright and colorful, unlike the monochromatic hues of Ms. Vanasse's art, implying that female functions are joyful.

Works from this exhibit at Southampton's Gayle Willson Gallery are available upon request and in the upstairs gallery.

Honoring the Artist: Abby Vakay

East Moriches resident and cover artist Abby Vakay is the first to admit that she has two faces: "I am conservative and outrageous, and I honor both," she says with glee when asked to characterize herself.

Considering that Ms. Vakay is a fiber artist employing an unusual "hooking" technique makes her a bit rebellious right off-the-bat. After all, her kind of expertise is not common. She can afford to let her imagination run wild creating abstract designs, playful endeavors she reserves when Spring comes.

Ms. Vakay's technique of layering also sounds anything but traditional. As she explains it, "It's organic. I work in objects like chunks of turquoise, various fibers and yarns, things that I collect, arrange and apply."

Regarding how her process works, Ms. Vakay explains it this way: "I hand dye the wool, cut the fiber into stripes, and pull them through linen backing."

Yet the artist's cover, a polo field with several players in a circle, is not abstract; its style suggests Ms. Vakay's conservative side, one that she uses when she does her sunset/sunrise series as well.

When discussing her family background, we have the feeling, however, that Ms. Vakay is particularly proud of her ancestors who showed daring, that "rebellious side."

"Part of my family settled here a long time ago," she notes. "The Fordhams came to Southampton in the 1600s and taught the native Americans. One ancestor, a portrait artist, migrated to Sag Harbor in the late 1700s. The recent book, Hamptons Bohemia, includes them among its interesting subjects."

It's apparent that Ms. Vakay has a passion for her work, no matter how rebellious or traditional they are. Her lifetime love of horses, for example, first started in Pennsylvania where she grew up on her aunt and uncle's horse farm. She herself has engaged in such sports as fox hunting, steeplechasing and polo, activities she enjoyed when living in Virginia. (Ms. Vakay, her husband and their two children reside part of the year in Alexandria, Virginia.)

It's also apparent that Ms. Vakay's commitment to yoga impacts on her art, too, playing an important part in the creative process.

Summing up what other aspects influence her work, Ms. Vakay is quick to answer: "I follow my passion. I'm unstoppable; I won't deny it."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Vakay will be giving a workshop at the East End Arts Council, where she is currently showing her exhibit "Self Portraits," in Riverhead on August 8 from 10-2pm. Call 631-727-0900 or e-mail her at artnfiber@aol.com.

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424 for hours.

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ELAINE BENSON GALLERY– Paintings by Carol Crasson, silkscreens by Kurt Vonnegut, ceramic sculpture by Hilda Steckel, prints by Alfonso Ossorio and paintings by Kimberly Goff are on display through August 4. Hours are Friday through Monday from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY– Oil paintings by Roxanne Panero and oil and pastel paintings by Hildy Maze are on display through August 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

PRITAM & EAMES– For its 23rd season, the gallery has invited the work of 16 of America's finest furniture makers. Located on Race La in East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

BOBBY VAN'S– Gavin Spielman's oil paintings and prints will premiere on August 1 and be on display through September 30 at Bobby Van's on Main St in Bridgehampton.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE– "Two Titans" features works by weaver Ed Rossbach and potter Peter Voulkos. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

BANK OF NEW YORK– The Bank of New York in East Hampton is displaying the colorful eye candy of Robert Larosa.

CANIO'S GALLERY– New paintings by East Hampton artist Leo Revi are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY & MUSIC– Woodcuts and original furniture by Stephen Huneck are on display through August 6.Hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

GAYLE WILLSON GALLERY– Stone sculpture by Ronnie Chalif, Ocelot's dyed garments, and Carl Stewart's paintings are on display through August 18. Located on Job's La in Southampton. Call 283-7430.

RVS FINE ART– "The Exquisite Thing" is an exhibit of new paintings by Jeff Muhs. Located at 20 Jobs La in Southampton. Open weekends from noon to 5 p.m. Call 283-8546.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES– Works by English impressionist Charles Neal. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– "Nature's Brilliance" is a group show featuring work by Jo Ann Mmaroldo, Kathy Anderson, Laureen Hylka and Michelle Mott. An opening reception is on August 2 from 5 to 9 p.m. Hours are Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM– Through August 3, see the works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens: American Sculptor of the Gilded Age. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-21188. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY– Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

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MARK BORGHI FINE ART– Now open for the season, come see works by Georgia O'Keefe, Maurice Prendergast, John Singer Sargent, Mary Cassat, Winslow Homer, and Mardsen Hartley, and more. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-7245.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL– Barbara Freedman's photography will be on display through the month of August. Located on Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904 for an appointment.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY– Now on display is "Recent Photographs," by Bill Armstrong. Show runs through August 26. An opening reception is on August 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 726-0076. Located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill.

BOLTAZ GALLERY– Located on North Ferry Rd on Shelter Island. Hours are Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 749-4062.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM– Kathryn Szoka's color photographs of the remaining farmlands on Eastern Long Island, entitled "Vanishing Landscapes," are on display. Exhibit runs through August 31. Located on Meeting House La in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

ANN KOLB GALLERY– Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ART AT PIERRE'S– Doster Landscape is on display through August 23. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

NATURE CONSERVANCY–In observance of its 50th anniversary, the Nature Conservancy, located on Rte. 114 in East Hampton, has an exhibition of photographs by twelve artists that explore and celebrate the natural world. On view until August 1. Call 329-7689.

NUR GALLERY– Works by Damascus born painter Hadi Toron will show his recent works of themes from Damascus and the Sudan at the Nur Gallery through August 2. Located on Madison St in Sag Harbor.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY– On display through August 18 is a photography exhibit entitled "The Body," featuring work by over six artists. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Call 725-3100 for appointments. Located on Main St. in Sag Harbor.

BLASUTTA STUDIO GALLERY– Fashion illustrator Mary Lynn Blasutta will have an open studio gallery of her cut paper fashion illustrations and prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Located on Main St in Southampton. Call 204-1805.

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About Gardening....with Annette



SHADE GARDENING

What determines shade? Most gardeners consider full sun to be about six hours or more of direct uninterrupted sun a day; beyond that, all definitions fail. To some gardeners, three to six hours of sun is "partial sun" and less than three hours is "light shade." What about gardens that get no direct sun, but have plenty of light filtering through overhanging branches over a long period of time? I guess you would call that "dappled" shade and, while such a site is certainly shady, it may receive enough light to allow some sun-loving plants to thrive. No direct sun at all is "deep shade."

Any garden that doesn't get full sun can be considered a shade garden. The degree of shade will likely change from spot to spot, season to season. As you work in the shade garden, you'll soon learn what can and can't grow successfully. No plant will grow in total darkness, but a great many will grow with only a faint glimmer of natural light. These plants are the ones to choose for the shade garden.

Many shade gardens are cool, moist, and usually surrounded by deep-rooted trees and shrubs. Their soils are normally rich, deep, and easy to dig. These are the easiest spots to grow a garden, as shade plants will survive in these conditions. Other shade gardens are also cool, but dry rather than moist. These are filled with shallow-rooted trees and shrubs that soak up every drop of rain. The soil is often poor and hard-baked, presenting quite a challenge to a gardener. Digging is so hard and difficult. If you carefully cut away sections of root-clogged soil and replace it with good rich earth, the invasive roots from nearby trees and shrubs will soon be back.

The greatest disappointment to the new owner of a shady yard is that lawns are difficult to grow. They grow quickly at first and need frequent mowing, but they are soon subject to dieback. What a pain! You have to keep overseeding these lawns to maintain any sort of thickness. All the watering and fertilizing just won't help. You can try using seed just for shady lawns. These mixes contain a larger percentage of shade-tolerant grass species. But even with special seed mixes, results are usually mediocre in really shady spots. Lawns and shade just do not mix.

It is often because of poor lawns that many people stumble upon the concept of shade gardening. First they replace part of the lawn with one plant, then another, and eventually they find their yard looking better than ever, even though little grass is left. If you insist on a low-growing carpet of greenery in a yard where lawns do poorly, consider shade-tolerant ground covers. They make nice, even carpets in various tones of green, and most require little maintenance.

It is sometimes possible, although kind of rare, to increase the amount of light in a shady garden. Painting nearby walls white, or using white lawn furniture can dramatically increase the light in the immediate vicinity. White reflects light rather than absorbing it. If overhead foliage is dense, you might be able to remove overhanging branches and bring in more dappled sunlight. But new branches grow back in, so if you plant accordingly... make sure you keep them pruned. There isn't much else you can do to increase light in the garden. Neither of these methods will create a fully sunny garden, but they can help bring in enough light so that you can grow a favorite plant or two. Let me know if any of you have any other ideas for brightening up an otherwise dark area! I have a huge area that is so sparse due to low light.

– Annette Garkowski

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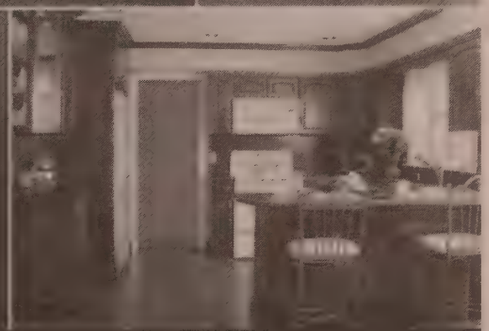
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Grapes For Edible Landscaping

Landscape with grapevines and you can have a spacious arbor with cool shade in your yard. Or grapes could provide you with a hedge or screen shielding your yard from some unwelcome view. Use grapevines to soften the look of a fence or keep the wall of a building cool.

To grow grapes, build something to keep them off the ground. You'll also have to cut the grapes back regularly, to keep it from running wild and to get a full crop of sweet fruit. Taken together, the trellis and the pruning add up to what I call "The Training System."

Grapes produce fruit on one-year-old wood. Without pruning, the wood gets farther out from the trunk with each season. Another good reason to prune is that grapes tend to produce too much fruit, which stresses the plant. Bud development for the following year suffers, and the vine is vulnerable to winter injury. Proper pruning removes most of the previous season's growth and up to 90% of the fruit buds.

One-year-old branches on grapes are called canes. The ones you leave to produce fruit are shortened to various lengths: long canes are eight to twelve buds each, short canes are four to seven buds each, or spurs are just two or three buds.

When pruning, save the healthiest canes. Ideal cane thickness is about pencil size, with three to six inches between the buds. Spindly canes are unproductive while overly thick canes are too vegetative. Healthy canes are red-brown for American varieties, tan for hybrids, neither too light (which means they haven't received enough sun) nor blackened (indicating disease or winter damage). The safest time to prune is late winter just as the buds begin to swell. It doesn't hurt the vine to prune while the sap is flowing.

There's romance in many of the uses of grapevines in the landscape: an arbor shading a patio or leafy tunnel, and there are practical advantages to trellises as well. Keeping the fruit buds high off the ground reduces risks of frost damage. If the structure is near the house or where people pass frequently, bird damage will be reduced. Grapes often live 75 years or more, so your trellis will serve as a near-permanent landscape attraction. It's worth the trouble of planning and construction.

The curtain method of training is favored by most commercial growers. In the home landscape the method is perfect to make a dense-looking hedge about six feet tall or grow the greatest number of varieties in the least amount of space. Pruning, spraying and picking become easier.

The trellis is a single wire running six feet above the ground, supported by sturdy posts. The grapevine's trunk goes straight up to the wire, then two shoots extend horizontally along the wire in opposite directions to make cordons. Fruiting canes arise every eight to ten inches along the cordons, and shoots drape down on either side forming the curtain.

A pergola is a series of sturdy poles that carry rafters and support the vines. They have open sides so you can see through them. They're usually built to shade patios and major walkways. The structure's openness allows breezes to pass through, creating an comfort area in a summer landscape.

Depending on the size of the pergola, you may be able to plant more than one vine. Each vine should have at least an eight by eight foot square area. Of course you could eventually train one vine to shade an immense area but no coverage would take several seasons. And why not get some flavor variety into the grape crop and stretch the harvest with early and late varieties?

–Crow Miller

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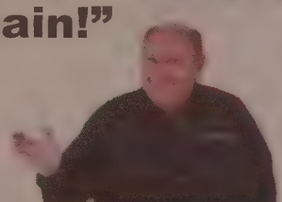
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THROUGH SAGAPONACK'S FARMS AND FIELDS

Local historians might sum up the modern transformation of Sagaponack in one word: subdivision.

"When we were kids in the sixties, there were two subdivisions in Sagg proper, Seascape and Crestview," said Jeffery White, owner of Liberty Farm Nursery and the thirteenth generation of the White family to farm in this community that stretches from Montauk Highway to the ocean. "One day my mom and I counted 42 farm families in Sagg."



Today just two farm families remain, the Whites and the Fosters, and there are countless subdivisions.

"We had minibikes, and we could ride from the ocean to the highway without ever going onto a road," Jeff reminisced over a few beers and smoked fish at the family's beach camp on the dunes just east of Sagg Main Beach. He surveyed the sixty acre parcel just north of the beach, filling with corn and rimmed by mammoth weekend homes.

"Life was pretty nice, actually," Jeff smiled. "If we got hot, we could just jump into the ocean and cool off, and then hop back on the tractor."

His brother John, who manages EECO Farm in East Hampton, remembers evenings in August after work was done. They would pull off a few ears of sweet corn, dig some potatoes, and head down to the beach. They'd hook a few blues, "which were always running in August," and they'd cook out, falling asleep in the family's one room beach bungalow built in the mid-1800s.

Curious visitors can catch a glimpse of this past and a preview of Sagaponack's future with a tour of five working farms, hosted by the Peconic Land Trust, on Sunday, August 10th.

In many ways, Sagaponack embodies the paradox of farming in the Hamptons: the extreme desire to own a piece of the landscape forces up land values and threatens the rural ways; the same crush of home building brings summer tourists that make a flourishing farmstand possible.

The smell of the sea still obscures the scent of freshly turned soil, but times have surely changed in this region where the loose, sandy earth, so perfectly suited to grow root crops, made Long Island potatoes famous. (The Algonquians named Sagaponack, "land of the big ground nuts," for the wild tubers that flourished here.)

Black migrants from Maryland and Virginia were once the dominant labor force. Most families kept kitchen gardens, chickens, and some milking cows, and provisioned for the winter. Before the LIE, LIRR, and the Levittown-inspired building boom, Bridgehampton was the place to buy farm equipment.

The farmstands that span Route 27 and Sagg Main Road today are just a bit more organized that earlier roadside ventures. "We'd harvest a field of cauliflower, load it into a truck, and just dump it on the side of the highway," said John. Cars would screech to a halt. "If we got a buck a piece, we knew it would be a great day."

As land prices increased, the farmers who remained began to cater to the growing local population. Vegetable farms, horse stables, vineyards and other ventures that returned more money than potatoes began sprouting up.

I asked Jeff why he got into the nursery business after raising potatoes his whole life. "Because potatoes hit $2.50 a hundred-weight in 1984," Jeff answered, raising his voice slightly. "Potatoes were valueless."

Most locals speak about the future with an uncertain confidence. Some are concerned that the still-vibrant working farms will be reduced to a sort of agri-entertainment, dependent on pony rides and farm tours. Some residents call the recent effort to incorporate the coastal areas, which would include the White farm, as "Dumb Hampton" and "Rich Hampton."

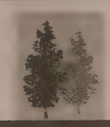
"The land trust provides a valuable service," Jeff said, referring to the hundreds of protected acres in Sagaponack. "The land will be here for some clever, creative farmer."

As we finished our feast on the dunes, sirens sounded and lights flashed towards Bridgehampton. Jeff and John, both volunteer firefighters, jumped up, checked their beepers, and told me to get in the car. We arrived at a spectacular and completely vacant beach home with a five acre lawn where the rest of the volunteer fire department waited.

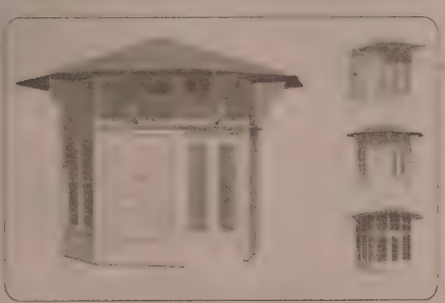
It was a false alarm, but it also became a reunion of sorts, a window onto a different time when neighbors took care of each other. Members of those same farm families whose stories Jeff and John had been telling the Musnickis, the Toppings, the Youngs stood around and reminisced while the fire engine lights cast shadows on their former fields.

The Peconic Land Trust will host its tour of selected Sagaponack farms on Sunday August 10, rain or shine. Tickets are $25 for adults, $5 for children under 12. A buffet luncheon is included for a $125 donation. Ticket sales benefit the land trust's conservation programs and will include activities for children, as well as demonstrations of potato planting, wine making, horse whispering, and flower arranging.

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All In The Details: Executive Detailing Of The Hamptons

While driving around the Hamptons, I always notice cars – how could I not, it's my job. I no longer look at them like I did as a child, with wonder and amazement. I even used to play a guessing game with my friend Tony Caruso. In high school, would drive around to pass the time, look at a BMW or Ferrari, and try to guess how much that model was. We'd pick a price and then look it up online later. He always won. I now just see cars for their flaws – it's sad that I no longer take pleasure in just looking at a car. I can see the oxidation (you know, when you originally purchased a red car and it now looks white) and the swirl marks in the paint (those are those crop circle-looking marks in your paint that are probably from the cheap rags they use at the car wash – no place in particular, since they all use them).



I know people think that going to the car wash religiously is good maintenance; however, this is not true. From the day that you got your new car, unless you've waxed it yourself or had someone else do it, the paint has been left unprotected. I find it ironic when people call their car their "baby", or as I actually heard once, the "love of their life", but then I see how abused or neglected the paint is. Paint actually has pores. If you consider your car your "baby", then you should understand that if your car has "clogged pores" just like a person does, it can be a serious mar to your car's appearance.

So how do you take care of this? You should clean and wax it, but what should you use – stuff you bought at the gas station or at Saks Fifth Avenue? I cannot stress this enough. The right products will always prevail. Furthermore, waxing is a fairly easy and inexpensive way to keep your car looking wonderful.

First, I need to refute some of the myths you may have heard about waxing. First of all, with waxing, less is more. Please do not put globs of wax on your car in a circular motion and walk away for an hour to let it dry. There is no such thing as simonizing a car anymore, and the dried wax will be next to impossible to remove. Start with a good wax, which is something you can buy in almost any store, and you won't have to worry about ruining anything with it. Carnauba wax is the best, but be careful because there are other waxes out there that contain detergents called "cleaner" waxes. You don't want to use those. They won't get the car to shine the same way. If you call me, I can recommend some good waxes. As a detailer, I also have access to some high-grade waxes not available in stores, and I have seen them work miracles. You will also need to use a micro-fiber towel, instead of a cotton towel that will not only take all of the wax off, but will also scratch the paint. Never use a cotton towel on your paint! You can also use an old-fashioned baby diaper. This is only to be done after properly washing your car. Make sure the car is either in the garage and cooled, or in a shady area. You cannot wax a hot car.

The rest is easy. Take the foam pad that should have come with the wax (if not you can usually buy one at the same place) and turn it several times to get a small amount of wax on the pad. Fold over the micro-fiber towel or diaper and hold it in the other hand. Apply the wax in two overlapping straight lines, and then take either the micro-fiber towel or the diaper and wipe the wax off immediately. Do only one door at a time, one fender at a time, etc. The hood and trunk lid should only be done one-half at a time. Check your work often. Do this by putting your face parallel to the side you waxed and looking at the paint. Any dull spots are wax that you missed. The rule of thumb is that if it has paint on it, then it should also have wax on it. But make sure you keep the wax away from the body moldings, or you will soon discover that they turn white. Using this technique of applying and them immediately wiping off the wax, you should definitely notice a big difference in the car's appearance.

See, it wasn't that hard, was it? However, you would be surprised how many times I've seen a waxing job gone wrong. I once saw a guy at a car wash using a high-speed buffer to buff the wax off of a car. That can cause some major, expensive damage.

Next week I'm going to tell you how to remove wax from body moldings, just in case you made a mistake. If you are stuck or if you have any questions you would like us to address in this column, please call me. I will make time, as always, for my readers and clients.

–Eric Gallant

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About Face.....with Annette

SALON PRICES
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How do salons come up with their prices? I am sure you are well aware that you can find a top-notch stylist at a local chain salon as well as one in a larger, chic suburban or city salon. What sets the pace for their sometimes outrageous prices?

Overhead is one thing that has to be taken into consideration. Overhead is a complex formula that includes such things as the amount of rent the salon pays. Once the overhead is calculated, a break-even point is determined, and based on that, the prices for that individual salon are set. A lease in Nebraska, for example, would be about $1,000 a month, but a salon in Manhattan may pay $10,000 for that very same amount of space. Obviously the Manhattan salon will need to charge a great deal more per haircut than the Nebraska one. Some salons also spend a small fortune on advance training classes for their stylists – this has to be recovered as well and will be reflected in the price of the haircut.

Another thing to consider is the market in a particular area. Going back to the Manhattan example, clients who regularly shop in the city won't even flinch at paying $175 for a haircut, whereas in Nebraska, $40 haircut may cause people to pause. Ironically, the Nebraska stylist may have a great deal more talent and experience than the Manhattan stylist, but the market will simply not allow the Nebraska stylist to charge more and remain in business.

What about those discount cutters who only charge $9.95? The same principles apply. It is a matter of how the business is conducted. These salons usually have far less overhead. The decor is minimal, you probably won't be served Starbucks coffee, and so on. Both Motel 6 and the Hilton will offer you a dry, clean bed, but for obvious reasons, not at the same price. It isn't the bed that makes the difference, it's the ambiance and service around the bed. A better trained staff will also want to be paid more,



and I am guessing that the paycheck of the night clerk at Motel 6 is substantially less than that of the concierge at the Hilton. That isn't to say that you can't get a terrific haircut at a discounter, or even the best in the market, but it isn't likely.

As to those salons that grab a haircut price out of thin air... They are typically owned by a business wannabe who, just because he or she has a cosmetology license, think that all he/she has to do is hammer up a shingle and business will rush to the door. This practice is not unique to the salon industry, but it does place an undesirable stigma upon all small businesses. A good indicator that you are heading for such a salon is if it has a cute name, such as Curl Up and Dye, or Chop Shop.

So this is pretty much how salons do their pricing. Of course, there are zillions of other reasons, that for lack of space, I can't go into, but this is a rough guideline. So the next time you need that haircut, you can go about it and make an informed decision... because let's face it, you are going to have to live with the results for a few weeks, and in some cases, a lot longer!

Head on over to Bloomingdale's this week, for a fabulous array of Chanel's Fall Collection. Lots of pinks and blues are trying to squeeze their way in again. Jeans De Chanel Pressed Powder Eye Shadow Compact is just the thing if you are sick and tired of trying to resist the blues. Inspired by the color of denim, they range from light to luminous, dark to sultry. They also come in a cute denim pouch and are priced at $55.

Over at Saks Fifth Avenue, for a purchase of $28.50 (a couple of new nailpolishes would be nice)... you get a Signature Leporard Tote filled with portable must haves... and you get to choose your color selection. I love that! Choose your Colour Collection, Romantics or Sophisticates, featuring a full size lipcolor, Eyewear Colours and Juicy Tubes Lip Gloss. Throw in a Plus Definicils Mascara, Absolue Night Recovery Treatment, and an Absolue Cream SPF15, and you are set to go!

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House Calls In The Hamptons

The afternoon of Saturday, July 12th, was not the first time Dr. Weinrib found herself embroiled in a family crisis not her own. Last year, when she started "Housecalls in the Hamptons," she immediately had to repair Mrs. Carrington after she threw out her back chucking a chair at her husband. Then there was poor Linda Gild, who got so tense at night worrying she was going to be robbed again that she got migraines from clenching her jaw. Paul Muller kept missing deadlines at work and the stress was nearly splitting his marriage apart, and Tracy fell off the stage during a dance performance and misaligned a total of seven vertebrae. After over twenty years of working as a chiropractor, there was hardly anything left that Dr. Weinrib hadn't seen before.

So when Mr. Phillips called from his East Hampton estate at 1:30 complaining of low back pain (excessive tennis), she did not expect the unusual afternoon that awaited her.

Dr. Weinrib pulled into his driveway around three, and, clutching her portable massage table, Traumeel analgesic gel, instant hot and cold packs, blue robe and a patient file, entered the living room. The place was immaculate except the tennis rackets by the front door. Mr. Phillips, however, was a mess. As Dr. Weinrib examined his spine, she found four vertebrae needing alignment, his right leg to be one inch longer than his left which also threw his hips off kilter, and a rather nasty case of allergies.

As the heat settled on his back to loosen up his joints for realignment, Mrs. Phillips returned from yoga.

"Oh, I am never doing Ashtanga again," she could be heard muttering to herself loudly from the hallway.

Mr. Phillips looked up pleadingly at Dr. Weinrib as his wife entered the room, "And I thought yoga was meant to be relaxing!"

"Melinda, why don't you get treated by Dr. Weinrib after she's done with me? She an expert in treating TMJ. You know, doc, my wife here has an insufferable habit of grinding her teeth at night..."

"Well, I suppose I could do with a massage," she conceded and Mr. Phillips grinned.

Having realigned the vertebrae in Mr. Phillips' back, Dr. Weinrib moved to his sinuses, draining them using acupressure along his eyebrows and nose, dug deep into his left hip to release the knotted muscles and pronounced him good as new.

"Now honey, you just take it easy now, Dr. Weinrib has magic hands. She'll fix you right up!"

An hour later, her husband peaked his head through the door of the living room to find his wife fast asleep. "I think she needed that," he whispered. She stirred and rolled her head lazily in his direction and smiled droopily.

"Hi, baby..."She got up from the table clutching the sheets around her, raised up on her tippy toes to kiss her husband briefly and walked dreamily up the stairs as Mr. Phillips watched her eagerly.

As she disappeared, however, a high-pitched yelp came from the driveway. Mr. Phillips rushed outside to where an exasperated nanny was trying to calm a hysterical seven year old.

"His leg cramped up during soccer, Mr. Phillips, I didn't know what else to do except rush him home..." the nanny explained breathlessly.

Dr. Weinrib picked the child up and onto the massage table, squeezed some Traumeel into her palm and began to massage the knotted muscle in Jake's calf. Within a few minutes, the sobbing ebbed away and the leg returned to normal.

"Thank goodness you were here," Mr. Phillips said earnestly to the doctor with a glance toward the staircase and a limp but quiet body draped around his neck.

The nanny now turned to the doctor. "That was really amazing what you did with his leg...Do you think maybe you could....I've, er, been feeling really sore from carrying Jake everywhere..."

Clearly this whole house needed her help, Dr. Weinrib thought to herself as she examined the nanny's warzone of a back. How many other families were there that put up with being in pain? How could she make them understand how easy it was to feel good again, and how much happier and healthier they would all be if they sought her help?

She didn't have to wait too long before her questions were answered. As she adjusted the nanny's lower back, Janey, the neighbor, stopped round to cancel their dinner plans.

"It's just going to...(cough)... have to wait until next weekend...(cough)... I'm afraid," the neighbor sputtered to Mr. Phillips as she tried desperately to fan away the cloud of smoke that surrounded him. "George played...(cough)...36 holes today even though his doctor warned him ...(cough)...Oh, you men! Well now he can barely move his back, I think it's gone out again ..."

All eyes turned to Dr. Weinrib, who had appeared to say goodbye to Mr. Phillips. "I'm on it, don't worry."

"Wonderful, I'll see you and Peter at 7 then!" Mr. Phillips exclaimed satisfactorily.

As she walked down the driveway with Janey, with cries of thanks coming from a glowing Melinda who had reappeared from the bedroom wearing a bathing suit.

*All incriminating details have been changed to protect the identity of the over-zealous and more-than-stressed.

– Alexandra Ferguson

Dr. Weinrib can be contacted on her cell phone at (917) 865-0580. She is available Friday through Sunday until Labor Day on the East End. During the week, she is available in Manhattan at Body Central at (212) 677-5633. For more information on her services and specialty treatments, visit her website at www.BodyCentralNYC.com.

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We block ourselves from head to toe, well, at least some of us do inspections of our skin on a regular basis, and report to the dermatologist at least once a year for a more intense inspection of our birthday suit, right? Hmmmm. I detect some squirming going on. It is a wise practice to do, regardless of whether you block and inspect or not. At an early age or really any age, you need to have a 'map' drawn up with the skin doctor of your choice. Subsequently, when you go in for your yearly skin check up, he/she can see if there have been any changes in your skin. Whether moles have enlarged or changed in appearance, or if some new skin problems have cropped up, she'll be able to compare it with your initial "map".

When something is detected, it's probably wise to have it taken care of as soon as possible and it need not be a painful experience. But where do you go? How do you find a doctor you can trust and one who won't be sending you all over town for different procedures? You need to find someone who combines dermatology, cosmetic and plastic surgery in addition to a progressive face and body treatment center all under one roof. Gone are the days when you walked into a Dermatologist's office and got only skin care. Today's offices are likened to spas. Many doctors, who specialize in skin care, are formulating their own line, cutting out the pharmacy as middleman, and delivering the perfect formula for your skin type and problem alone.

There are so many new different methods of removing suspicious skin problems from age spots to rosacea and other pigmented lesions. The Aurora Skin Rejuvenation System is now being used to help with all sorts of skin problems. Using pulses of energy (electricity and light and a cooling process) it is now easy to diminish and get rid of altogether. Skin imperfections are addressed and are taken care of on a quick out patient basis and all without harming or damaging surrounding skin. Most obtain excellent results in a single visit while some, like multiple type lesions, need to be treated a few times, usually spaced three or four weeks apart. All activities can be resumed immediately although it is advisable to restrict sun exposure to short periods of time.

Laser hair removal is usually performed under the same roof, taking it in off the street and done in a more sterile atmosphere. I would prefer have this done in a doctor's office than anywhere else. Possible skin cancers would be detected, and addressed in a professional manner, rather than guessing.

A large portion of these procedures are considered cosmetic so you may wish to check with your insurance provider or referring physician to find out whether you are responsible for payment. Of course, not all procedures are cosmetic, some are medical, but checking first will eliminate surprises later.

Manhattan based Dr. Howard D. Sobel, a Cosmetic Dermatologist, Surgeon and Medical Authority has made the New York Magazine's 'Top Doctors' list for four consecutive years in a row. Dr. Sobel, does the Aurora Skin Treatment and many others at his 40,000 sq. ft Park Avenue center. There he has combined dermatology, cosmetic and plastic surgery and a progressive face and body treatment center all under one stunning prewar building. On his all star team of specialists he has a plastic surgeon, an ocular cosmetic surgeon, licensed aestheticians (my personal fav, no pain please)! and registered nurses.

"I wanted to create a place where my clients could receive comprehensive care for all their beauty and skin care needs," Dr. Sobel explains. "While enjoying a pampering body treatment, a patient could have one of our dermatologists look at an unusual mole and if necessary have it removed immediately.

Dr. Sobel, a Water Mill resident, is the founder and developer of Doctor's Dermatological Formula (DDF). DDF is an advanced line of skincare products formulate to work synergistically with the body to assist in the process of nourishing cells to reestablish the skin's natural balance and to increase cellular metabolism to promote younger, healthier skin. Give Dr. Sobel's office a call today and set up your skin consultation and discuss any problems you may be having. He can be reached at 212-288-0060.

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After being involved with a strenuous yogic path, Marcia went the easier, softer way by being a meditator for 27 years. She has taught meditation classes both here and in the city for more than 15years. As she got older she realized her body needed as much attention as her mind, so she returned to the physical part of yoga. Then for a personal growth process, she decided to take the Kripalu Yoga Teacher Training program in Lenox, Massachusetts. She loved it and became a Certified Kripalu Yoga Teacher. (Kripalu Yoga and Health Center is one of the largest Yoga Center in the U.S.)

This year she took three months off to work at Kripalu by being part of their Spiritual Lifestyle Program, where you work/give service for room and board. She has returned to Sag Harbor stronger in her body, clearer in her mind, and open in her heart.

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Sea Salts And Suds...What a Breeze





Would I say men are just as (or maybe even more) vain than women when it comes to their skin, hair, and body? Yes indeed I would. So I have been on a mission, because my two sons Joseph and Randy, (ages 36, 34) fit in that category and are constantly jumping from product to product. On the other hand, my daughter Michele and daughter-in-laws, Janie and Maria, are no slouches either. I would love to have what they spend on these products in my bank account. Well, guys, here's one you should definitely try...Body Suds.

In December, 2000 Maureen Enright received a gift from her good friend Eric. It was a book on the soap making process. She began reading and before long started experimenting with soap making. After many months of testing and perfecting, she began to see a difference in the texture of her skin, as did many of her family and friends. Everyone wanted to purchase her soaps. Body Suds was born one year later.

Body Suds' main products are glycerin based soaps and bath sea salts. An exclusive soap making process is used in which handmade soaps are created by melting small cubes of glycerin based soap in a microwave oven and adding additives and fragrances once the soap is melted. Then the mixture is poured into molds, air cured, and packaged.

All soap products contain no animal products, chemical colorants, or synthetic fragrances. They are made with premium vegetable oils and butters, and they are scented with essential oils, fragrant oils, colorants, honey, herbs, and spices. Special additives like oatmeal, loofah, and clay may be added to some bars for their soothing and exfoliating properties. Body Suds contain all of the glycerin that occurs naturally during the soap making process. This results in a soap that has a rich luxurious lather, that is gentle to the touch and non-drying, and that is rich in emollients.

To compliment and enhance this soap line, Body Suds also sells the finest quality Bath Sea Salts in eight ounce and sixteen ounce containers. European Dead Sea Salt is believed to be the highest quality sea salt in the world. Rich in mineral content, bath salts are made from a base that neutralizes the acids on your skin, and the fragrance is made from essential oils that cling to the body. By adding Sea Salts to your bath water, you can wash away the stress of the day and enjoy a relaxing and refreshing bath. All these products are made at home in small batches that are individually crafted and air-cured.

For your entire bath needs the choices are plentiful and affordable. There are twelve choices of Body Suds Soaps that sell from $5 to $6 a bar and three Bath Salt choices that sell for $7.50 per six ounces. When you order Body Suds, allow two weeks for delivery.

My favorite soap fragrance and bath salt choices? Well of course, Lavender. It heals, protects, and calms. I also like Honeysuckle; it soothes tired, aching muscles. Just what the doctor ordered.

And...if you have a special request for gift baskets, baby or wedding shower favors, or if you are looking for your favorite scent, you don't have to look any further than Body Suds.

–Maria Tennariello

You can e-mail Maureen Enright, the owner of Body Suds, at menright@bodysuds.com or call her at 718-794-1582. She will be happy to help you pick and choose just the right one for you.

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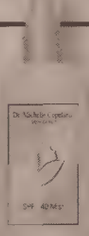
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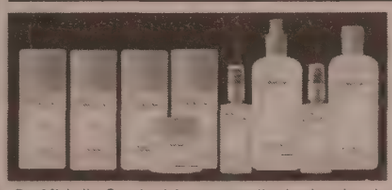


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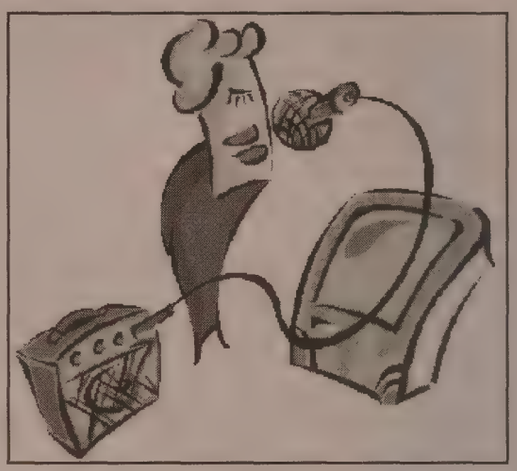
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VocalZone was originally developed for renown Italian tenor, Enrico Caruso, nearly eighty years ago by a chemist in Carmarthen, a small town in Wales. To this day, VocalZone is the only product in the world designed specifically to help singers maintain their clarity of voice. VocalZone continues to help performers like Nine-Inch Nails, Whitney Houston, Randy Travis, and Wayne Newton with the same recipe developed nearly eighty years ago.

These pleasant-tasting, aromatic lozenges help create a soothing, cooling, relaxing feeling for overworked vocal chords typically experienced by singers, speakers, smokers, and sufferers of the common cold. The taste is relatively mild compared to other leading brands, but the effect is intense.

After seeing *The Pirates of the Lost Caribbean* this weekend with my boyfriend, I left the theater with a terribly scratchy and dry throat. I presume that my congestion was caused by the intensely frosty air that was pumped into the small theater throughout the showing of the film. I was not a happy camper. Every time I began to speak, my words would come out in uneven, deep tones that were scary enough to make a grown man cry. This was hardly the way I wanted to continue our romantic evening on the town. But, oh well, there was nothing that I could do.

By Monday morning my deeply congested chest and horrific voice followed me into the office. My saving grace was presented to me at about two in the afternoon. Someone in the office threw over a pack of black lozenges that I eagerly accepted. They were VocalZone drops. At first the gel like substance surprised me since I was expecting your ordinary lozenge. The subtle taste of licorice was pleasing, as the effect of menthol gradually increased. Unlike the burning sensation that I frequently get from other strong drops, these were surprisingly easy to take. I popped one of those bad boys in my mouth and perfecto! Within moments my throat was feeling soothed, and my voice became a bit more comprehensive.

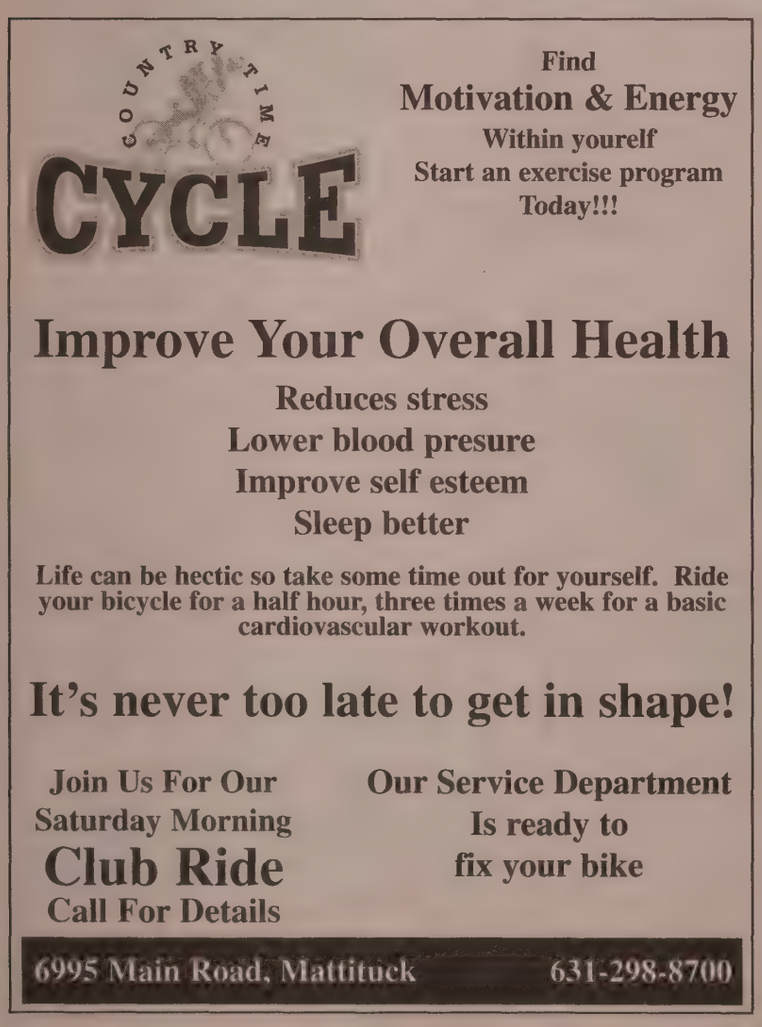


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–Lauren Rubinstein

Active ingredients include menthol, peppermint oil, licorice extract, and myrrh tincture. Menthol works to soothe and relieve the irritation, while the peppermint oil acts as an aromatic calmative. Licorice extract is added to protect the mucous membranes and myrrh, which is commonly used in mouthwashes, acts as an astringent to dry up the mucous membranes.







Police Blotter

A fun, Friday afternoon, father and son fishing trip turned foul with the tides at the Shinnecock Canal last week when the 10-year-old son tripped and fell into the rushing waters near Tide Runners. A waitress at the fine establishment called police when she saw the father keeping his son afloat with a fishing net as three bystanders helped the boy climb the five-foot-tall bulkhead. Police arrived with Hampton Bays Ambulance and secured the situation. No injuries were reported.

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Another frightening experience in Shinnecock was reported by two men in distress on Monday. A Bay Constable received a mayday call from the *Stay Afloat*, a 17 foot boat that could manage to do nothing of the sort. It was only two minutes after the distress call that a constable was on the scene to tie a rope to the crippled vessel, which was drifting swiftly towards rough water, and tow it to shore. Both men on board were unharmed, but shaken after the scary incident.

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It looks as though the Hamptons were *all* wet last week. Southampton and East Hampton Town Police Departments collectively reported four arrests regarding public urination. The first must have been quite a sight for the arresting officer. He was on patrol, driving south on South Embassy Avenue towards South Elmwood Avenue in East Hampton, when he happened upon a young man who was "walking through the center of the intersection with his penis exposed, shaking it with hands, while urinating." Not knowing the cop was behind him, the man urinated for an impressive twelve feet down the center line of the road. He was eventually arrested for disorderly conduct and obstructing traffic.

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This next culprit managed to cross the yellow line as well. A passing motorist on Long Lane in East Hampton witnessed a man laying in the center of the road and called police. When an officer arrived, he managed to get the belligerently drunk man to the shoulder where he attempted to urinate on the officers squad car. While the officer recorded the subjects information, the man continued to sway into the road where oncoming vehicles were forced to veer into the other lane. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstructing traffic.

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Southampton Town's bravest continue to battle the ongoing problems at the Boardy Barn each Sunday. This past Sunday, two men, ages 22 and 24, were arrested for urinating in the King Kullen parking lot. One D.W.I. arrest was made after the subject was followed from the bar to Southampton Town Police Headquarters. Two other men were arrested when they tried to interfere with said arrests.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's Letters

THEIR NAME, NOT OURS
Dear Dan,

I would like to know what is meant by the heading "Take Back The Hamptons" photos by John Roca.

The pictures show the party by Sean Combs at Resort in East Hampton. The heading has a connotation that I feel is insulting. I may be reading more into it but that is why I write you. Please explain. Thank you.

Carl Davis
Via e-mail

This is what Puffy called his party – not our invention. –D.R.

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Dear Dan,

With great joy and pride that we invite you to join His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios of America and the parishioners of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, to Groundbreaking Ceremonies for our new Sanctuary on Friday, August 15, 2003 at 12 noon, immediately following the Archieratical Divine Liturgy. Upon the completion of our Groundbreaking Service we will all gather for an Agape Luncheon on our Church grounds under the tent. Please be so kind as to respond hopefully your acceptance before August 1, by calling our church office.

Father Alexander Karlbutsos
Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons
Southampton

It's my birthday and I have other plans. Very sorry. –D.R.

A TONY SALUTATION
Dear Dan,

Big gratitude to you for putting my environmental piece in your great paper. It helps our cause and effort to create an environmental Resource Center and Camp for local and inner city kids and young adults. I appreciate your support in this very much.

You may well have this release already, but it would be great to get something about the Guild Hall Boys and Girls Harbor event into the paper.

The Dean interview with you was excellent.

Greeting and salutations from Boys and Girls Harbor to you, Dan, as ever.

Anthony (Tony) Duke
East Hampton

Tony Duke just arranged to save the largest parcel of land in East Hampton, which he owns, from the developers. –D.R.

AN EAST END FRIEND
Dear Dan,

I am writing this letter for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that I know that if it appears in your *Dan's Papers*, everyone will see it. I write also with tremendous sadness. My black standard poodle, BlackJack, died on June 20th. He was just eight years old. Nearly everyone in the Hamptons knew BlackJack so putting this piece in your paper is the easiest way for me to tell his "fan." For they truly were his fans. He appeared in every painting I did and it got to the point where people would go into Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton (where I am represented) and ask for my work and then immediately start to look for BlackJack.



I had the privilege of painting the L.V.I.S. poster a few years ago for their annual fair. BlackJack was in that too and when I was at the fair signing posters, he was right there with me.

Two years ago I, had the very distinct honor of painting the Hampton Classic Horse Show poster, and, of course, BlackJack was right there. We were interviewed by your paper and on your cover the week of the horse show and the local TV. Station asked to interview us at the horse show but only if BlackJack could be there, too. So, he has gone where no other dog has gone… into one of the V.I.P. tents. He sat right next to me and was perfectly behaved. In fact, the interviewers asked more questions about him then they did about me.

BlackJack loved the polo games. He would sit and watch those beautiful horses run back and forth chasing this "ball." Then, one Saturday he decided the horses were having all the fun and HE wanted to chase the ball too. We decided, perhaps BlackJack should not attend any more polo games.

One night, while we had friends visiting, we decided to go to Sag Harbor for an ice cream. I had opened a can of "Poppy Cocks" that day and put the plastic top back on and pushed it to the back of the kitchen counter, put some John Denver music on for BlackJack and out we went. When we got back, BlackJack was laying on the chaise lounge in the living room, with an empty can of PoppyCocks on the floor next to him listening to "Take Me Home Country Roads."

There are so many things to write about that I'm considering doing just that – write a book about BlackJack. He and I visited children day care centers upstate where we live in the winter and he just loved those little kids. He would let them climb all over him.

The loss of my constant companion is very difficult but I feel blessed that I was allowed to be his guardian for eight years. If you saw me, you saw him, too. He died very peacefully, at home, in my arms. I love you, my friend, and I know that one day we will be together again.

For those of you who have one or two of my paintings, I will continue to put BlackJack in all of them. As Keith Mantell (Manager at Chrysalis Gallery) said to me, "It's his birth right", and Keith is right.

Thank you, Dan, for allowing me to write this.

Edwina A. Halsey & BlackJack
Via e-mail

Dogs are among the most wonderful creatures on Earth. –D.R.

READY TO SERVE
Dear Dan,

Well, having just returned from the beach, again, I must say the huge mess left by late night bonfire revelers puzzles me. I mean, broken glass (beer bottles) cans, half-burned wood, and other junk, and the leftovers of a huge bonfire on the Montauk beach. Really, what are they thinking? Is it just slovenliness, or some rebellious act to defy authority (cleanliness?). We've all been taught since birth NOT to litter, and leaving broken glass all over a beach that barefooted people will be using the next day is.... what? Are these people crying out for attention like some rider of a deafening Harley (what is that about...? Look at ME, Look at ME, I'm really noisy and a member of a very small club). What in the WORLD is going through their minds? Anyway, maybe you could shed some light on this. Oh, I know a number of people who would love to sign up for the late night Vigilante beach patrol... to give tickets and fines... a bit of community service (beach or side of the road cleaning) would be poetic.

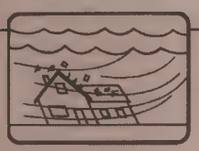
Don't worry I got most of the glass.

Indigoreco in Montauk
Via e-mail

Sounds like a bad case of teenagers to me. –D.R.

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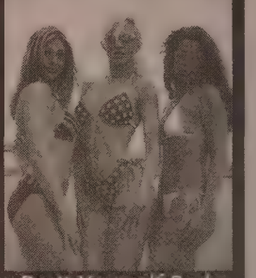
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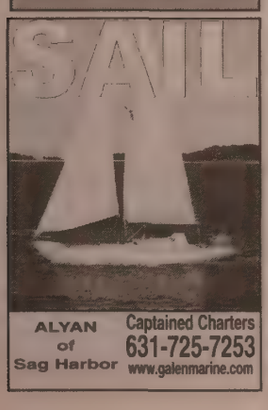
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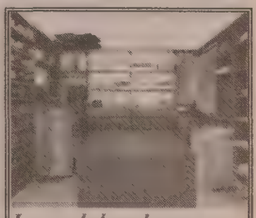
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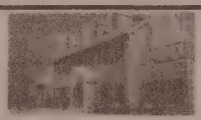
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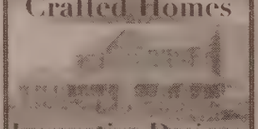
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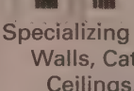
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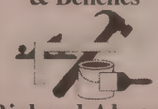
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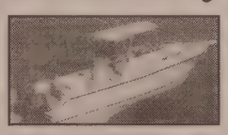
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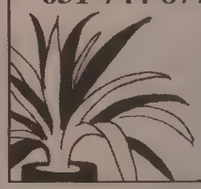
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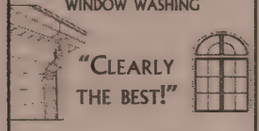


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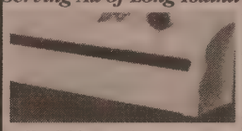
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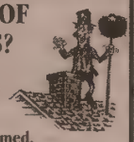
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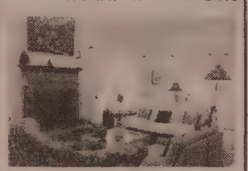
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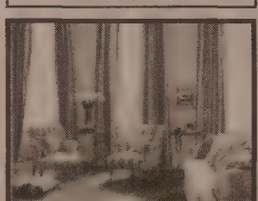
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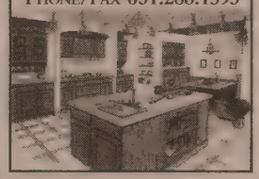
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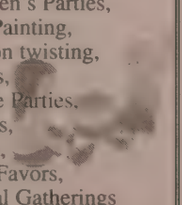
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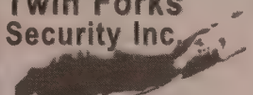
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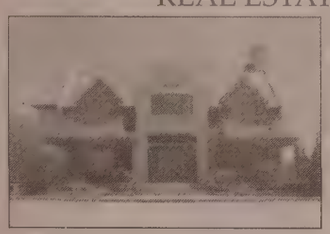
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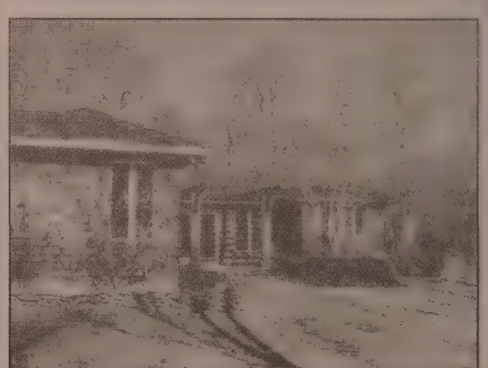


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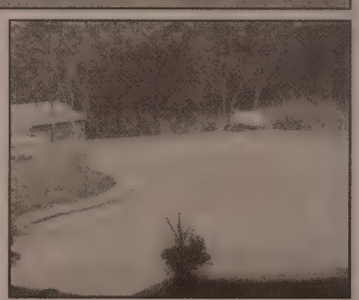
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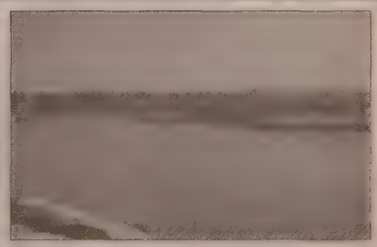
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Amagansett New Construction. Spacious new traditional with 3,000 s.f., 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 car garage with bonus room above. Room for pool on supersized 1.25 ac$850,000.

Bridgehampton Pied A Terre. 3 bedroom condo with pool, lovely patio area with awning, central a/c. $495,000.

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Bridgehampton – Lovely, renovated shingled farmhouse, ideal for B&B or professional office. Covered porch, living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, full base-ment. Exclusive, $825,000.

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Sagaponack Waterfront- A beautiful location on Fairfield Pond, just a short stroll to pristine ocean beaches. A full acre of landscaping, tranquil views and 143' of pond frontage. Three bedroom contemporary, two baths and open living room with fireplace. Co-exclusive, $3,500,000. Folio #40933.

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE - 1940 Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage in the heart of the village. Asking $699,000 - Folio #3918- Call Tony Cerio @631-324-8080 ext.12

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HISTORIC ARTIST'S COMPOUND - near Louse point. Main house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, loft, exposed beams, imaginative décor. Guset cottage has one bedroom and bath. Screened gazebo, gunite pool, lovely grounds. Asking $1,100,000 - Folio #3072

FABULOUS SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY - Newly built traditional on beautifully landscaped 1.1 acres with secluded backyard and wonder-ful pool. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces and full basement. This is a deal not to be missed - Folio #3896 - Call Annie Forde @631-324-8080 ext.18 or cell #516-650-1572

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LAND IN THE BELL ESTATES - 1.75 acres with room for large home, pool and tennis. Co-Exclusive offered at $650,000 - Folio#3256 - Call John McHugh @631-324-8080 ext.45

DECORATORS OWN HOME - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, heated pool with large patio all on 1+ acres. Asking $575,000 -Motivated seller - Folio #3201 - Call Village Realty Group @631-324-8080

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Terrific value in the Northwest - almost new four bedrooms, three and a half baths, double height living room, nicely landscaped, great private pool area, screened porch, den, central air, all for $779,000 (F # 46936)

Brand new post-modern ready for summer enjoyment. Three bedrooms, three and a half baths, den, granite in kitchen, central air, pool, great location between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. $619,000 (F# 46768)

Four acres of Land between private, ready for large house, pool, and tennis. $650.000. (F # 46986)

Oceanfront in Amagansett! Three bedrooms, two baths, large oceanside deck allow you to hear and see the ocean all day and night from this half acre property! $2,495,000 (F# 27899)

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EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE POST MODERN Spacious 5000 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, house on a private street. Gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closets and large heated pool. Situated on 1 acre with beautifully land-scaped grounds. Please call for appointment and price. Folio 13126. Ask for Michael Schleiff ext. 14.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN THE NORTHWEST Secluded on a quiet street. 5 bedrms, 6 baths. Large cathedral ceiling living room overlooks large pool in wooded backyard. Folio 13248 $1,695,000. Ask for Michael x14

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WALK TO VILLAGE EAST HAMPTON Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 baths house on a quiet village street. All new appliances in kitchen. Folio #15250. Priced at $595,000. Ask for Michael Schleiff Ext. 14.

THE PERFECT HOUSE New 4 bedroom, 4 bath, master w/ whirlpool, 3500 sq. ft. Colonial on 2 acres. Marble counter tops in kitchen w/walk in pantry. 2 Fireplaces, CAC, 3-car garage. Pool & tennis court. $1,300,000 Folio 15207. Contact Michael Schleiff ext. 14.

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE – Handyman's special situated on the very best of the "Lanes". These 2 houses are sold together and need updating. One features 3 bedrooms, the other one bedroom/1bath with porch. Just listed and won't last. Asking $795.000. Refer to Fo.#15565. Contact Sharman Peddy ext, 17

BEAUTIFUL LAND Build your dream home on 3.5 wooded acres only minutes to town and the beaches. Refer to Fo. #4336. Contact Sharman Peddy, ext. 17

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GREENPORT ITALIANATE Lovingly renovated and beautifully landscaped on under acres, this Village home speaks volumes and includes separate garage/office with radiant heat. Asking $998,000. Contact: John Christopher x12.

SAG HARBOR CONDO Your opportunity to live in the heart of the Village and enjoy all it has to offer. 1 bedroom, 1 bath delight, low monthly main-tenance. Won't last $325,000. Contact: John Christopher x12.

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BUILD YOUR DREAM Custom build your Deerfield dream home. Permits in place, so enjoy all the accoutrements a 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath home on 2.6 acres can offer. $2.500,000. Contact: John Christopher x12

VILLAGE HOUSE, ENCHANTING GARDENS Walk to Village from this 3 bedrooms (2 master suites, one w/fireplace),3.5 baths, living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. $975,000. Contact: Jan Page x11

SAGAPONACK TREAT Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 700sq.ft deck, located on 2/3 acre. 5 minutes to Ocean; 7 minutes to Sag Harbor. 325 sq.ft. Home theatre and office. $495,000. Contact: John Christopher x12

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New Home- Covered porch, 4/5 brs, 2bths, $499K.

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Gardens in the Northwest 1 level Contemp, 3 BRs, 2.5 Baths, fin. basement, 2 car gar., CAC, htd. pool. Exclusive $1,100,000.

Great Starter 3 BR, 2.BTH, fin basement Exclusive $395,000.

Bull Path - 3 br, 2.5 bth, fin. basement, 2 car gar., CAC, htd. pool.Exclusive Make offers

Waterfront – Contemporary, private community. Waterside pool, 4 br, 2 bth. $795K.

New Home – Covered porch, 4/5 br, 2 bth, $499K

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East Hampton 2.5 secluded acres adjoining large reserve. New high end construction 3600sq/ft 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room, media room, Viking appliances, all new furnishings avail. $1,375,000. Contact Leonard Properties 631-725-1111 or 516-381-6173

East Hampton Winding stone walled driveway leads to this 4600sq/ft ne designer showplace. The craftsmanship of this home is among the finestavailable. Surrounded on three sides by reserve to guarantee privacy. $2,250,000. Contact Leonard Properties 631-725-1111 or 516-381-6173

Bridgehampton Attention builders! Architects! Ready for renovation,expandable 3200sq/ft house on 1 acre fronting horse farm with unobstructed farm views. Owner financing $1,200,000. Contact Leonard Properties 631-725-1111 or 516-381-6173

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GREAT BUY AT $695,000. HITHER WOODS EXCLUSIVE Beautiful postmodern, four beds, 2.5 baths, wood floors, firepl., full basement, very exclusive neighborhood. Asking $789,000.

HITHER HILLS EXCLUSIVE! High on a hill sits this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/4 acre w/ oceanview. Asking $695,000.

HITHER HILLS EXCLUSIVE! Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath Beachouse tucked away at the top of country road w/oceanview. Asking $475,000

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION! Absolutely beautiful workmanship.4 bed- rooms, 3.5 baths. On quite country lane. $785,000

HITHER WOODS EXCLUSIVE! Magnificent 5 bedroom, 4.5 baths, On 1 acre, oceanview, pool, much, much more. Asking $3,700,000.

CULLODEN SHORES EXCLUSIVE! Lovely two story cedar shingle cottage with extra lot, large enough for pool. Short walk to beautiful & serene private Bay beach. $695,000

DITCH PLAINS SPECIAL! 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, across road from ocean beach. Very good rental history.$795,000

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New To The Market Remsenburg – Charming cottage, clean and cute as a button. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, room for a pool, walk to open sandy beach, can also moor a boat. Won't last! Exclusive with Janet Booth at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 29 Asking $499,000. Folio# 14534.

Remsenburg, South of the Highway – Expansive post modern home with classic architectural detailing on a very private 1.5-acre estate setting. Main house offers a great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus separate attached apartment with kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Mature landscaping with 25X45 fishpond. Exclusive with Janet Booth at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 29 Folio# 14425.

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Perfect East Hampton LOCATION. 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemp in mint condition. Located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor this home features cac, fireplace, master with jacuzzi, 2 car garage, pool and hot tub. Fully landscaped and separate studio adds to the picture. Call for your private showing.

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Westhampton Beach Village – Walk to town, and walk to place of worship. Professionally renovated 2 story traditional with pool and extensive decking. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen, new roof, new heating and air conditioning. Large family room with den. Low taxes. Perfect family home. Now reduced to $635,000. Exclusive call Janet Booth at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 29 Folio# 13967.

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Waterfront Bulkhead with Boat Slip and Views of Open Bay – This ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and private beach access. Exclusive. Call Janet Booth at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 29 Asking $995,000 Folio# 14316

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Romantic Escape in Remsenburg – Enjoy this charming home in Remsenburg overlooking acres of preserve with two natural ponds. The home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus private guest quarters. There is a pool and large wrap around deck for outdoor living. Situated just minutes from walk to bay. Priced to sell. Asking $749,000. Exclusive. Call Janet Booth at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 29 Folio# 3086.

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MONTAUK - SOUND CHOICE! Cedar Shake home in desirable "Bay Beach" area, within walking distance to private beach. Features immaculate 4BR/2Bth, LR w/floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Updated kitchen and baths. Quiet neighborhood. By appointment only. Pospisil Exclusive, $745,000.

MONTAUK - SUMMER GET-AWAY! Happiness is having your own affordable "escape" to paradise! This one bedroom, one bath Co-op unit is located on top floor, directly across from the ocean. Also has an Excellent rental history. Pospisil Exclusive, $140,000

MONTAUK'S MOST AFFORDABLE! New to market and priced to sell! Hurry! This two bedroom, two bath won't last on the market very long! Summer Cottage, nestled on shy quarter acre. Separate & detached garage. Located in historic Shepherds Neck area. Best price in town! $385,000.

MONTAUK - HIGH ON THE GOOD LIFE! Affordable, beautiful, and in mint Condition, this Condo has great water views of Ocean, Lake & Sound from Terrace. One Bedroom, one Bath. Indoor/outdoor pools, tennis courts. Excellent get-away, or investment! By appointment & Exclusive through Pospisil Real Estate, $265,000.

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MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS! Brand new Construction, nearing completion, located in popular "Beach Community", within walking distance to ocean beach. Beautiful Post Modern w/Cedar Shake exterior, features 4BR/2.5 Bths, and top of the line quality! Deeded beach access included. $989,000.

MONTAUK - WEST LAKE AREA! Cedar Ranch. Newly priced! Living room w/hardwood floors and fireplace, three bedrooms, one bath. Excellent location, convenient to Harbor, Boating, Restaurants, Ocean, and nearby Town. Nestled on shy half acre. By Appt. through Pospisil Real Estate, $500,000.

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WATER MILL LUXURY HOME Wainscoting, crown moldings, raised panels and built-ins are all included in this superbly designed and well built home. One bedroom with bath downstairs, 4 bedrooms upstairs with private baths and huge walk-in closets. House features 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with Viking 6 burner stove, Jenn-Air refrigerator, stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and a huge island. Doors from Great Room open out to rear porch. Additionally, there is a 2 car garage, 20x40 heated gunite pool and property is professionally landscaped. Priced at $1,650,000. Please call Carolyn Kall 631-324-7850. Folio 6620; Internet 24306

SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY LAND OPPORTUNITY 2.3 acres South of the Highway provide a magnificent opportunity to build your dream house. Set amidst an area of luxury homes on a private lane, this most desirable building site is beautifully treed and only a short bike ride to the ocean. Offered at $2,300,000. Please call Carolyn Kall 631-324-7850. Folio 6260; Internet 01855.

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GRAND CAYMAN ISLANDS...BEACHFRONT VILLAS Located on a quiet corner of the Grand Cayman Carribean Sea beachfront are brand new 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath vacation homes with luxurious decks, balconies, top-of-the-line appliances, and much, much more! Please call Jennifer Nill 631-324-7850.

SOUGHT AFTER SAGAPONACK Convenient to both Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton, this lovely Ranch offers living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, hardwood floors and alarm system. Situated on a shy _ acre parcel and bordered by a reserve, there's plenty of room for a pool. A quiet location and low taxes makes this a great buy at only $499,000. Exclusive. Please contact Carolyn Kall at 631-324-7850. Folio 7293; Internet 25841

CLOSE TO EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE This 2001 Post-Modern on _ acre was constructed by well-known builder of million dollar homes. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, CAC, attached garage and sliding doors leading out to spacious deck, heated pool and pool house. Exclusive. Asking $525,000. Please contact Carolyn Kall 631-324-7850. Folio 7076; Internet 25006

NEW CONSTRUCTION... POOL AND TENNIS Brand new Traditional with 4bedrooms, 4 baths on 2.59 acres surrounded by acres of reserve. Enjoy spacious rooms, cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, pool, tennis, formal dining room, family room, den and bonus room. By appoint-ment. $1,300,000. Please call Carolyn Kall 631-324-7850. Folio 6517; Internet 24165

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GOING UP Construction has just started on this one story 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Victorian home. Plans include a full basement, living room with fireplace, attached garage and central air conditioning. Of course there will be room for a pool. Offered at $599,000. Please contact Prestigious Properties 631-324-7850. Folio 7086; Internet 25105

NEW CONSTRUCTION Just listed! Newly-built home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, cedar siding, custom floors, full basement with 9' ceilings and room for a pool. Seller is offering assumable financing. Priced to move at $515,000. Please call Prestigious Properties for more information 631-324-7850. Folio 6924; Internet 24801

CONTEMPORARY HAS IT ALL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, detached garage with loft above. Well priced at $525,000. Please contact Prestigious Properties 631-324-7850. Folio 6780; Internet 25472

LAND OF YOUR CHOICE – HOME OF YOUR OWN Your chance to choose from three half-acre parcels and watch this Farmhouse home custom built just for you. Plans include 4 bedrooms, 2.5 b

WATERMILL ESTATE Spectacular 7 bedroom, 7.5 bath 7,000 square foot home sitting on 7 very private acres. The home has so many amenities…radiant heat, herinbone floors, all marble, granite and solid wood! Heated gunite pool, all-weather tennis court and many more. Listed at $4,800,000. Please contact Jennifer Nill 631-324-7850 Folio 7215; Internet 25371

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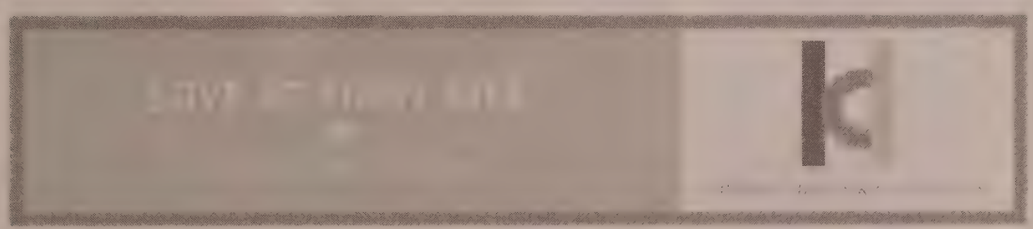
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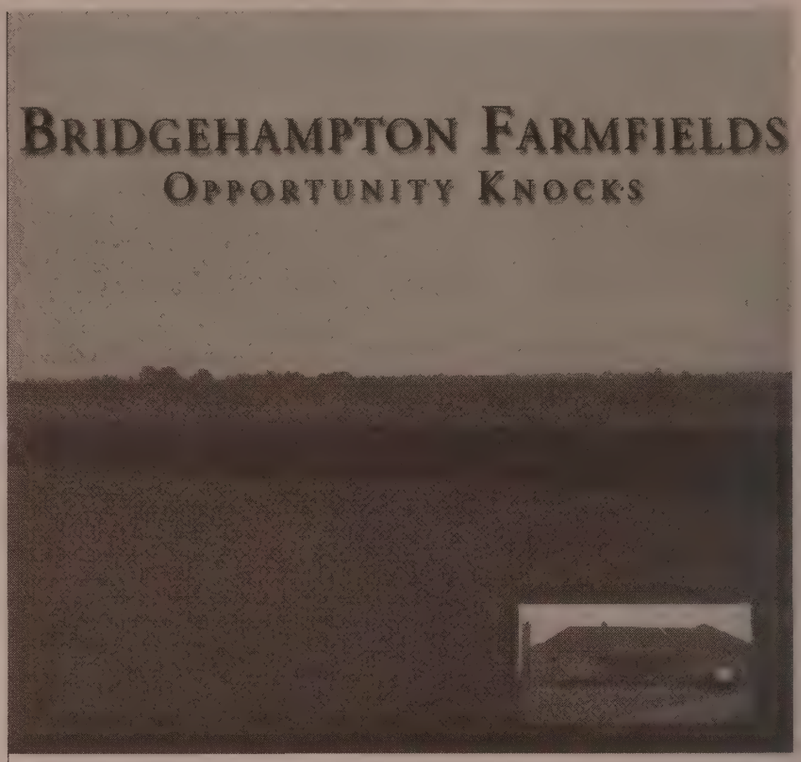
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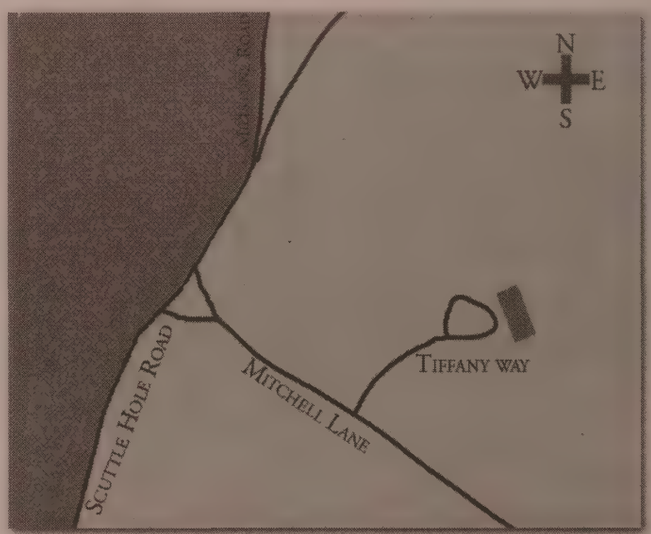
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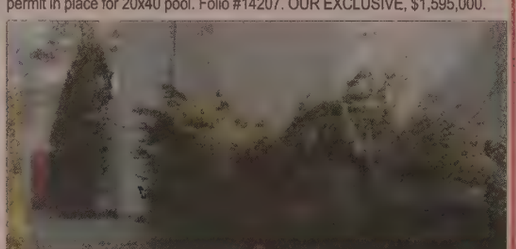
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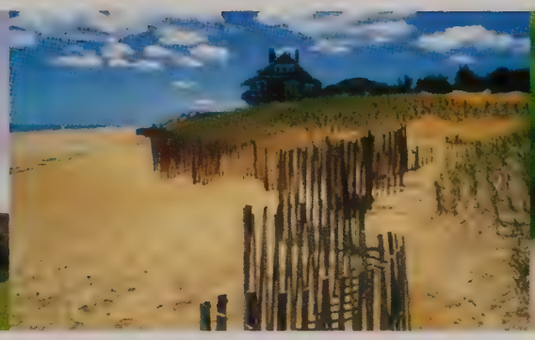
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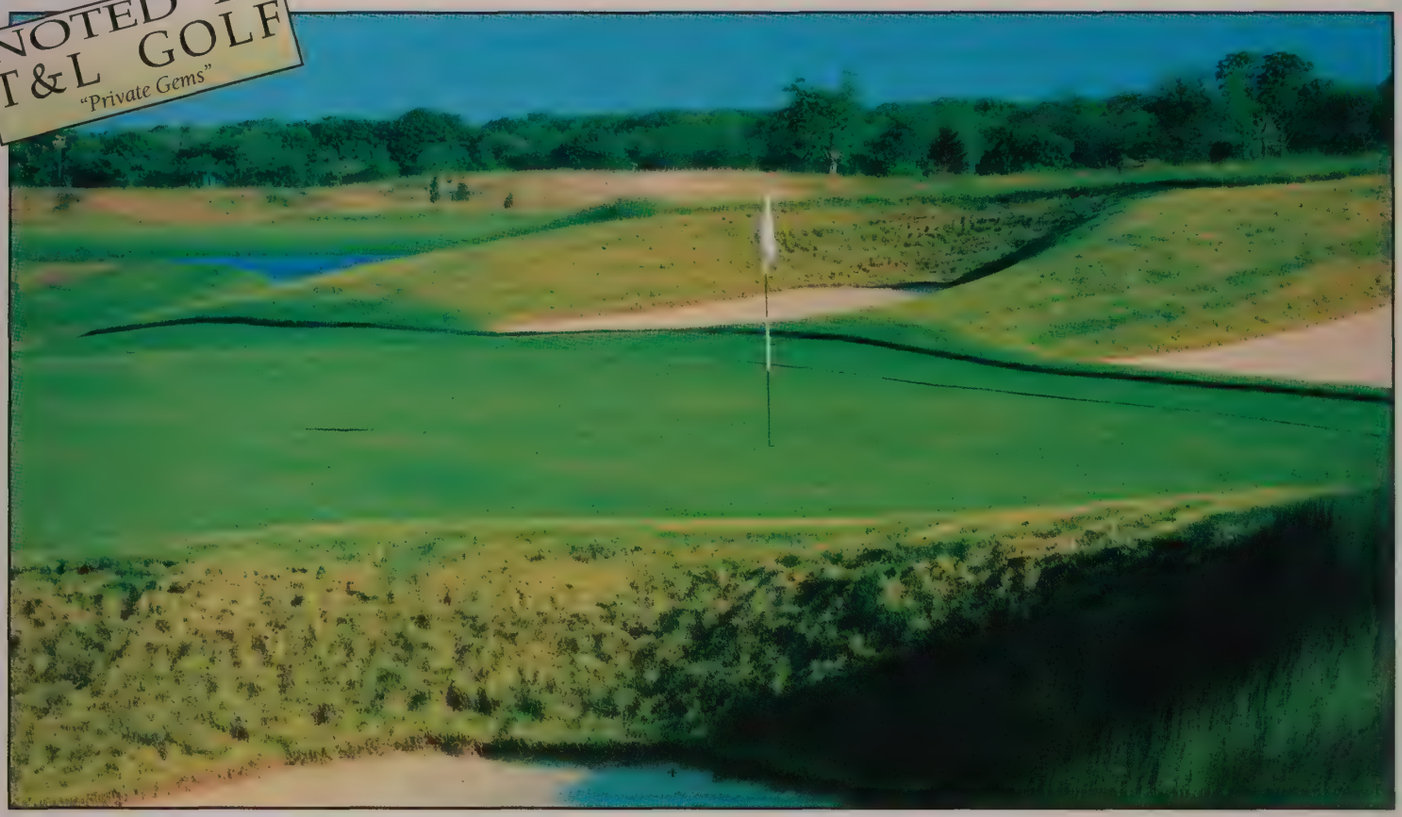
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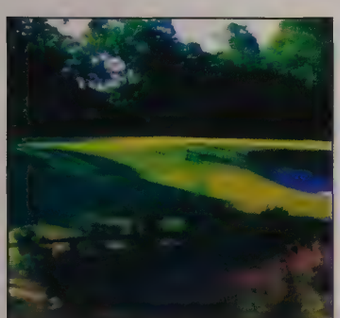
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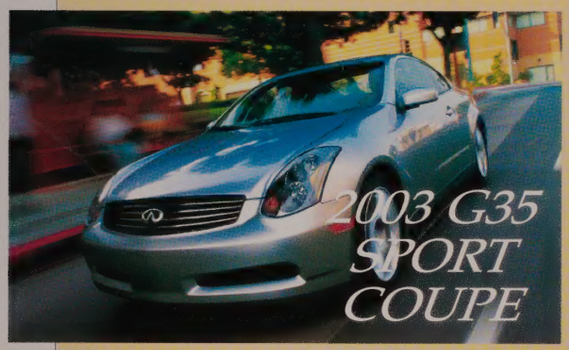
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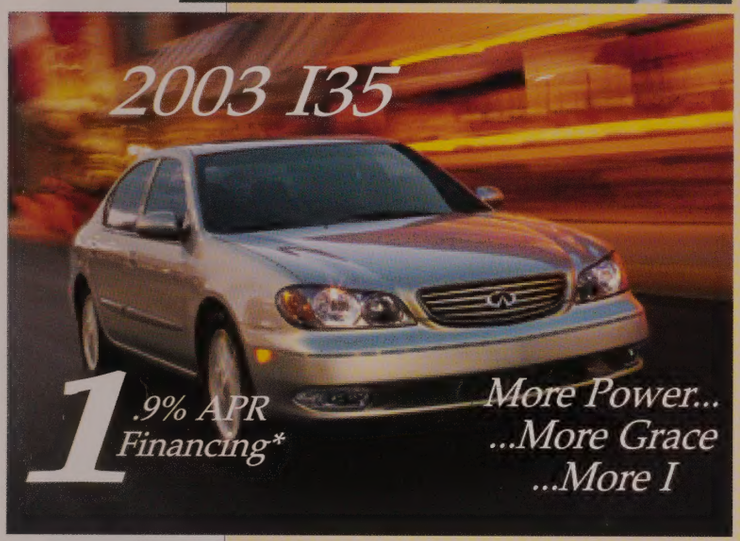
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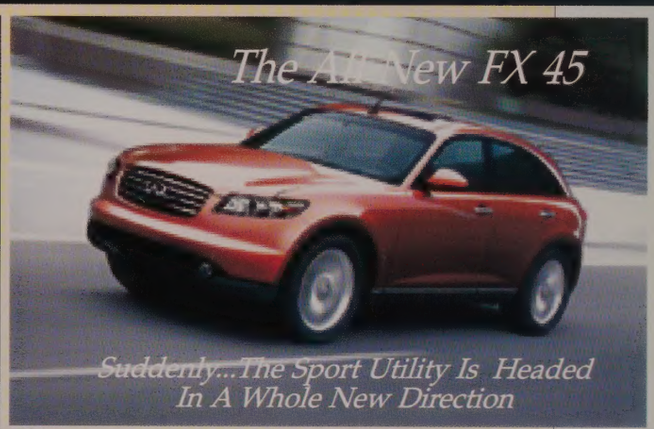


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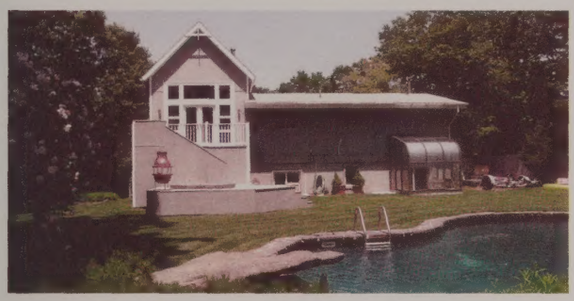
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